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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1959

# Kaiser To Sign Agreement In Steel Strike

15 Perish

By The Associated Press

weekend. All were victims of mis-

raps involving autos or trucks.

Two of the accidents took two

ives apiece. One was in Lancas-

ter County, the others in Fayette.

Tunkhannock-John D. Ward,64,

collision of two cars on the Indus-

trial Highway in this Delaware

Taylor-Anthony Malinowski, 47,

of Taylor, Lackawanna County.

died Saturday of injuries suffered

when hit by a car near his home

Brownsville-Lanny G. Bevard,

23, of Smock, and Vernon Hines,

killed Saturday when their cars

struck headon outside Brownsville

on Route 40, Schuylkill County.

delphia, died Sunday after they

were struck by cars in separate

pedestrian accidents. Edward

died Sunday of injuries suffered

Wilkes - Barre-An unidentified

Biglerville-Mrs, Eva M. Whiles

30, of Harrisburg, was killed Sun-

Gettysburg-Mrs. Iona Broyles.

man, about 60, was discovered

dead on the Pittston-Wilkes-Barre

in a two-car crash Saturday.

of a hit-run driver.

Millcreek Twonship.

this Wyoming County town.

In State

The accidents:

County town.

# Cuban Officials Order Rally Rection Rivals Auditor's Office Among

# **Protest To** Be Made Against U.S.

HAVANA (AP) - The progovernment press and radio Sunday summoned Cubans to a massive rally Monday to protest "foreign aggression," a cold reference to the United States.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro, beset by the gravest erisis in his 10 months of power, originally called the rally to protest "aerial attacks against national terri-

But as sound trucks blared through the streets and radio broadcasts called on the people to rally, the theme was switched to "foreign aggression."

The Cuban Labor Confederation when demonstrators begin assembling at the presidential palace

Joining in the call for at least a million Cubans to turn out, the confederation has ordered a general work shutdown for noon to give workers a chance to attend the rally. The shutdown applies to Havana and three neighboring

### Declaration

The Cuban people "will ask for the firing squad against aggressors," declared the progovernment newspaper La Calle. This raised the possibility that military tribunals may be brought back in the campaign against

The aggression charge is an apparent allusion to what Castro are bombings and strafings by planes manned by "war criminals" based in the United States, U.S. authorities here have mid they have found no evidence of any bombing or strafing although light planes have been heckling Havana with leaflet-drop-

Two light planes flew daring leasiet missions over Havana again Saturday night. One plane even dumped leaflets on military headquarters in the eastern outskirts of this capital.

Police Saturday night broke a demonstration by a crowd carstaff officers, and the defected air force chief, Maj. Pedro Luis

### Diaz Lanz Resignation

in Camaguey province, saying he on Soviet economic advances. was not in accord with what he called the growing Communist in- leadoff witness Nov. 13 when a

Diaz Lanz, who fled to exile in Miami, was quoted by the FBI as admitting leading one of the leaflet raids on Havana. He has charged the Communists were too influential in the Castro regime, a charge the Prime Minister has papers prepared by economic ex- dark highway 11 miles from

### Weekend Deaths

Raymond A. Van Why, 53, of Stroudsburg RD 2, died on Saturday at 3:20 p.m. at his home. Page Six.

Tannersville, died at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at her home.

Mrs. Jennie Barry, 77, of

John W. Gray, 49, of 118 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, died at Gradue'e Mospital, Philadelphia, at 7:50 p.m. Saturday. Page Six.

Andrew S. Barber, 79, of Stroudsburg RD 2, died yesterday at 6:45 p. m. at his home. Page 10.

103-Year-Old Man Wounded As Policeman



prepared more than a million badges reading "against foreign WEST END LEGION OFFICERS are shown here after their Saturday night installation. They aggression" to be distributed are, seated, left to right: Ben Varvel, deputy district commander; Clarence H. Arnold, post commander; Jesse Serfass, post vice commander; and Edward Doney, post service officer. Standing, left to right, are: Paul Russell, past post adjutant; Paul Mackes, post sergent-at-arms; Andrew Chizmadia, post finance officer, and William Feller, post adjutant. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) 29, of Brownsville R. D. 1, were

# 18,000 Meat-Packing **Employes End Strike**

CHICAGO (AP)-Nearly 18,-000 meat - packing employes, idled for seven weeks by a strike, have voted to return to work at 37 Swift & Co. plants Monday, a union spokesman

locals of the Amalgamated mated president, and Ralph Meat Cutters and Butcher Helstein, UPWA chief. Workmen and the United Packvoted Friday, Saturday and Workers, also signed a two-Sunday to ratify a tentative year contract with Swift. This first to get under way. agreement reached Thursday union, representing 6,000 work-

The agreemnt calls for

**Dulles To** 

Appear As

the U.S.-Soviet economic race.

Subcommittee Chairman Rep.

Richard Bolling (D-Mo) made

public Sunday a new list of wit-

nesses, headed by Dulles, along

with the second of a series of

by saying it is difficult to make

comparisons between any two na-

Working Papers

the authors pointed out that there

ing much faster than that of the

ble from the Soviet Union.

wage increases ranging from 816 to 15 cents an hour over a two-year period plus improved fringe benefits.

jointly in a statement issued The spokesman said Sunday by Thomas Lloyd, Amalga-A third union, the National

ers in seven plants, had not

The UPWA and AMCU went out Sept. 4 when the company balked at signing a new contract along lines already agreed upon by the unions and Armour & Co. and other major packers.

The return to work will depend on how rapidly the struck plants can resume operations. the union spokesman said. He inghouse Workers of America Brotherhood of Packinghouse added that slaughtering operations probably would be the

industry averaged \$2.56 an

# American Hurt In Ambush Set Up By Cuban Sailors

after he inadvertently drove his car through an ambush set up by day in a two-car collision in this Cuban sailors disguised as peasants, police said. The sailors were Adams County town. expecting a light plane to land on the dark highway outside

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional investigators hope Allen sarokee, Mont., an employe of a Khrushchev W. Dulles, director of the Central local steel-processing company, Matos precipitated the crisis by Intelligence Agency, can help in and his wife were fired on after resigning as military commander their search for more information four men tried to flag them down with waving arms and Dulles has agreed to be the blinking flashlights.

A spokesman at Cotorro pofluence in government. His staff Senate-House Economic subcom- lice headquarters, where the mittee resumes its hearings on Kinneys went for first aid, said Nikita Khrushchev returned Su and then at the car when it failed t stop.

### Dark Highway

The incident occurred on a perts bearing on Soviet product the center of Havana in an area tion, consumption, and spending, of tension over frequent night Bolling summed up the papers flights of unidentified aircraft. Kinney was cut by glass splinters and treated at a hostional economies-even more so pital. His wife, although uninwhen those economies are at dif- jured, reportedly suffered shock. lic engagement in Moscow was ferent stages of development and He made a formal complaint Oct. 16,

on Soviet source materials. But Kinney told reporters he was of the Romanian government. that the Soviet economy is grow- flag him down. When he drove dent Ion Gheorghe Maurer,

Morris Bornstein of the Univer- the roadside, he added. sity of Michigan said in his paper that since 1950 the Soviet national main here any longer," he add- phere. product has been growing at an ed. "There'll be more of this.

"I can't ask my wife to re- tionally warm and cordial atmos-

### and on his Siberian tour, Khrush- to be served on us very shortchev proclaimed the policy of ly now. peaceful settlement of internation-Eisenhower enunciated after their to expire. talks in the United States.

Parliament opens Tuesday, offering Khrushchev another opportunity to make an important statement on the relaxation of international tensions. He is expected to report on both his visits to the United States and Peiping

and a gasoline truck, killing six He was reported in serious Korean War. The Russians prepersons and injuring 16, mysti- condition Sunday at a hospital viously held strong influence in fied authorities Sunday

# November Ballot Spots

THE information appearing in this series of articles on the candidates seeking office at the Nov. 3 general election was furnished to the League of Women Voters of East Stroudsburg by the candidates themselves. It is being published by The Daily AT LEAST 15 persons died acci- Record as a public service. lentally in Pennsylvania over the

AUDITORS

Terms-Four Years. Salary-\$12.50 per diem. Mahlon S. Besecker

Name of Candidate-Mahlon Besecker. Address Cresco. Distract-Monroe County.

of Clarks Summit R. D. 2, was Party-Democratic. killed Friday night when his truck Particular training and experstruck a bridge abutment near ience that would qualify you for this office:- I have had sev-Lester-Frank Yurgatis, 46, of eral years experience that quali-Chester, died Friday in a headon fies me far the office of auditor.

> James V. Cadue Name of Candidate-James V.

Address-Tobyhanna. District-Monroe County. Party-Democratic. Education - Graduated from

Alexandria Bay High School, Alexandria Bay, N. Y.; correspondence course in accounting. business law, and finance with International Correspondence

Occupation - Building construction superintendent.

Erie-Bernard Jaglowski, 16, of Particular training and exper-Erie, was killed Saturday when lence that would qualify you for his car skidded and overturned in this office: - Correspondence the rain on Route 97 in nearby course in accounting business law and finance; kept cost rec-Smoketown-Daniel N. Zook Jr., ords for various building con-21, and Samuel King, 19, both of tractors for whom I have work-Ronks, Lancaster County, died ed.

Sunday when the car in which they What aspect of the office for were riding hit a wall on the Old which you are a candidate do Philadelphia Pike, three miles you consider of greatest importance for the immediate future? Philadelphia-Mrs. Nancy Scho- In these days of inflation, I field, 60; Richard E. Brandt, 56, think that economy is of ut- which you are a candidate do Party-Republican.

Mary Emma Teeter Garcia Name of Candidate - Mary Burns, 38, also of Philadelphia, Emma Teeter Garcia. Address - 610 Wallace St.

Stroudsburg. District - Monroe County Party-Republican.

Education-Graduate of East Highway Sunday, three miles north of Wilkes-Barre, Police said East Stroudsburg State Teachthey believed he was the victim ers College. Occupation-Housewife.

Particular training and experience that would qualify you for this office:-Former teacher and business associate. Four Brenn. terms as county auditor. What aspect of the office for

Olive Brenn Name of Candidate -Address-RD 1. Cresco.



James V. Cadue Mahlon S. Besecker



Mary Emma Teeter Garcia

ance for the immediate future? -In seeking re-election I offer versity of Buffalo. to the people, many years of experience together with a comprehensive understanding of the perience that would qualify you problems encountered in this work. An accurate public record two and a half years in Cost county is a necessity to good ducts, Inc., and Bell Aircraft stroudsburg public schools and government and an index of the Corp. of Buffalo. honesty and efficiency of those

District-Monroe County.

Education-Graduate of Uni-Occupation-Housewife,

Particular training and exfor this office: - Posting clerk Accounting Dept. of Trico Pro-

What aspect of the office for who have been elected to public which you are a candidate do you consider of greatest importance for the immediate future? The keeping of a thorough and accurate check on the finances and expenditures of the county and the various county

# ed by R. Conrad Cooper.

could be reached immediately for One union spokesman said Kai-

ser's break with the rest of the industry had been anticipated but added, "It came at a time that surprised many of us.

American Iron and Steel Institute, spokesman for the steel in-"Undoubtedly, this action was dictated by circumstances peculiar to the Kaiser interests which are also engaged in the aluminum industry and which must there-

The companies said of the Kaiser agreement: "There are matters of principle with respect to pensions and insurance which are wholly unacceptable to the other steel companis in addition to the

cost difference." The other companies said the package that Kaiser estimated

After Sunday's negotiations here, reports spread that the industry was ready to submit a new

wage proposal to the union. The report came shortly after

session-the second in as many days. After the unusual Sunday meeting negotiators refused to comment on the possibility of any new offer. Another joint ne gotiation meeting was scheduled for Monday. An informed source said the com-

panies have told USW President David J. McDonald he can have an annual wage package increase equal to three per cent of existing employment costs. The percentage figure was not broken

cent package will not be put into By agreements signed last March the form of an offer unless there

Natural Uranium is so-called posed submitting to arbitration source material and needs special its demands for changes in contreatment before use. But the re- tract language covering local ports showed the agency had working conditions, unauthorized feelers from Finland, Austria and strikes, seniority and work sched-

opened in Pittsburgh Saturday.

### 58, of Baltimore, Md., was killed in a two-car collision Sunday on Route 15, four miles south of Get **Brotherhood**

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Premi the sailors first fired in the air day from a surprise trip to Ro- Railroads mania, apparently refreshed and ready for important cold war policy statements when Parliament

opens this week. scribed as a short vacation by Tass, the official news agency. The Premier has been on the go

have different policy objectives. at police headquarters, The U.S. from Red China and a barnstorm-Embassy, which also received a ing tour of Siberia. He flew to

> on, there was gunfire, and later | Moscow radio said there were these "took place in an excep- on wages - which are already

in a foreign policy address.

Six Persons Killed

# Lashes At

PHIDALEPHIA (AP) -Railroad companies are "trying to Nam II distort and twist the facts about our wages and working says Guy L. Brown.

president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Brown made the charge Sat-

urday in a speech before locomotive engineers from BLE divisions in the east.

Advertisements

vertisements placed by man-rean War, has been relieved of but dissolved into puddles by day-The working papers are based report, said it is investigating. Romania Oct. 19 at the invitation agement. The ads attack unions his job as foreign minister. Pei- break for work-rule agreements that ping Radio's announcement of the on his way home around 2 a.m. He toured the Romanian coun- allegedly result in feathebed- action was made on the ninth anstill is much information availa- when he saw a car parked at tryside accompanied by party ding, or keeping employes for niversary of the entry of Red Chijobs that no longer exist. An nese troops in the Korean War. There was general agreement could not recognize tried to Premier Chivu Stoica and Presi- example might be coal stokers on diesel engine crews.

"The management are trying committee of the North Korean he counted 16 empty shells by talks as well as sightseeing and to set the stage for negotiations People's Assembly - Parliament under way," Brown said, "and the stage they want for nego-On his visit to Peiping for Red tiations on rules. We can ex-China's 10th birthday celebration pect their negotiations on rules garded by Westerners at Pan- Valley and Upper Great Lakes re- er from atomic energy is no

> The negotiations are for new disputes that he and President | contracts to replace those soon

### Rail Official Suffers Attack

W. Maxfield, 58, of Canisteo, The switch in the foreign minwho has been representing the istry could mean jockeying be-Brotherhood of Railroad Train- tween Moscow and Peiping for the ger hearings in Washington, yang. North Korea is heavily insuffered a heart attack Satur- debted to Peiping for armed Chi-

### HEAVY, SLUSHY snow socked the Upper Great Lakes Sunday with the season's first wintry onslaughte. Much of the rest of the country had a chilly, drizzly day, Snowfall measured 10 inches at Crandon in Wisconsin's Rhine

represented Communist He referred to newspaper ad- truce talks which ended the Ko- Pennsylvania during the night,

> Sunday's broadcast said the action was taken by the standing Nam II, who had a penchant munjom as a Moscow-oriented gion and only climbed to the 40s dream of the future" and his ob-Communist

> > New Minister

who served as Nam Il's deputy has been appointed the new foreign minister,

rean government. Apparently, he ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) - Lynn retains that post.

men at Erie-Lackawanna mer- dominating influence in Pyongnese Communist support in the the Pyongyang regime.

### igan upper peninsula and the peace goal. freezing snow weighted and snapped overhead telephone lines in the area.

# Pennsylvania

New England and west into North Plains and Minnesota,

evacuated from their homes Temperatures hovered about

It was warmer and fairer in the areas of the world." South. Florida had temperatures far the agency has supplied atom-

deputy premier in the North Ko- and so did the West Coast. Skies generally were clear-except in parts of the Northwest and Mon-

### Good Morning!

Before any politician boasts that the people are calling him, he would do well to ascertain what they re calling him.

# **Atomic Energy** Short Of

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) -The International Atomic Energy Agency reported Sunday nuclear power still is uneconomical Freezing temperatures made -and therefore far short of Presfor hazardous driving in the Michident Eisenhower's atoms - for -

The two-year-old, 70-nation agency is an outgrowth of Eisenhow er's proposal to the U.N. General Assembly Dec. 8, 1953, that the atomic powers pool nuclear mate rials and information for peaceful use by other countries. The agency, based in Vienna, said in its latest annual report to

the 82-nation Assembly: "The technology of power reactors, althrough the Ohio Valley and into though steadily evolving, is still at a relatively early stage, and the Dakota, parts of the Northern cost of nuclear power production, according to present estimates, The Michigan snowfall sent the has not yet been reduced suffi-Chocolay River four feet above ciently to make it econmically atits bank and nine families were tractive except under certain technical and economic conditions."

freezing in the Upper Mississippi hower's claim that "peaceful powand 50s across most of the north- jective to "provide abundant elec- ion rejected, the industry protrical energy in the power-starved posed a package increase which The report brought out that so of employment costs.

c materials to only one country gion enjoyed mild temperatures 24, it sold Japan three metric is some indicatin the union will actons - 4,614 pounds - of natural cept. The firms still are insisting uranium for \$35.50 a kilogram - on contract changes to give man-2.2 pounds-to use in a research agement more say in working reactor. The agency got the uraum free from Canada,

Tunisia for so-called special fis- ules sionable materials, which can go

### **Ends In** 103rd Day PITTSBURGH (AP) The steel industry's solid front in the 103-day nationwide steel strike cracked Sunday night when Kaiser

Solid Front

SEVEN CENTS

Steel Co.—the nation's 12th biggest producer - said it would sign a separate agreement. Kaiser employes 10,615 of the half-million United

Steelworkers now on strike. It produces about two per cent of the nation's steel. The other 11 major steel firms said Kaiser's action will not change their positions-to resist

any inflationary wage increase. Kaiser is one of the industry's Big 12 companies that had been represented in negotiations with the United Steelworkers by a four - man industry negotiating team. The other 11 firms disclosed Kaiser's plans.

The big development in the costly dispute came amid reports that the industry was preparing to make new money concessions to the union in an effort to reach

Top level negotiators met here Saturday and Sunday and scheduled another session for Monday. Separate meetings between 95 companies and the union also are planned Monday.

The industry said Kalser was prepared to sign a labor agreenent that would cost the other big companies 45 to 50 cents per man hour over a three-year period Industry offers have been far be-low this figure.

Kaiser estimated the agreement it is about to sign would cost it about 10 cents per man-hour during the first year. Kaiser's plant is in Fontana, Calif.

It could not be learned immediately where the Kaiser-Union negotiations were carried on or where the contract would be

USW President David J. McDon ald was in Pittsburgh Sunday heading the union's four-man team in a negotiation session with

Neither McDonald nor Cooper

dustry, issued a statement saying: fore deal with the steelworker's

cents in the first year of any such

recess of a 90-minute negotiating

### In its last offer, which the un-

it said was equal to 2.6 per cent The source said the three per

conditions, the source said. The industry previously pro-

The new round of negotiations

### Made Arrest On Charge Of Molesting Girl INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) ed to an Indiapaolis home by patrolman said, and stopped -An elderly man, who claim- a 28-year-old mother who told ed to be 103, was wounded him a man had dragged her

a child molesting charge. Patrolmen Jerrold G. Schlangen said Frank Carson Wiant

"I'm going to kill you."

Schlangen said he was call-

Sunday by a policeman who nearby house and molested was trying to arrest him on her She identified Wiant as the molester.

Schlangen said he ordered lunged forward with an ice. Wiant to drop the ice pick and pick when he tried to make then fired one shot, which the arrest and threatened; struck the elderly man in the right leg

10-year-old daughter into a

only when he warned he would shoot again. eral Hospital and released af-

ter being ordered to appear in Municipal Court Monday on charges of assault, one with intent to grafity sexual desires on a minor. While police listed Wiant as 103, hospital records listed

The fiery collision of a train day.

His previously unannounced six-

almost constantly since his U.S.

the roadside and persons he leader Gheorghe Gheorgiu-Dej,

PARKLAND, Alta. (AP) -

# Relieved In Red China

North Korea in the Panmunjom

for Soviet-style uniforms, was re-

Peiping said Pak Sung Chul,

Nam Il also held the job of

# 10 Inches Of Snow Falls In Wisconsin's Initial Storm

lander resort area and 8 inches at Marquette, Mich., on Lake Superior near Keweenaw Bay, Mich.

Light snow also dusted parts of Illinois, northern Indiana and

Most of the Rocky Mountain re-

the four-man industry team head-

union as a representative of their employes in both industries."

would cost 10 cents the first year would cost the big firms about 17



T/Sgt. William E. Berger

### Monroe County Serviceman Gains Praise From General

"ONE OF the best in the business" is the term given to Techincal Sergean William E. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berger, Stroudsburg RD2 by Brigadier General

Fighter Interceptor Squadron, 1,400 miles per hour. Westover Air Force Base, Wide Weapons Meet at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida.

The 337th is one of 12

jet interceptor teams en-

tered in the competition to evaluate the long-range air defense capabilities of the Air Force.

Sgt. Berger's unit flies the William E. Elder of the United ultrasonic F-104 Starfighter which holds several flying Berger, a hydraulic specialist records including the speed is serving with the 337th run. The F-104 has flown over

Its armament includes the Mass, at the Seventh World self-guided Sidewinder missile. Sgt. Berger has over 13 years of active duty in the Air Force and has served in

Korea and Japan.

### Faculty Members To Speak the Curriculum", and Dr.

partment of Health and Physical Education at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will speak in the Inservice Education Program for Schuyklill County teachers at Pottsville High School to-

Miss Genevieve C. Zimbar's topic will be, "Physical Fitness Tests," Dr. George F. Ockershausen will speak on "Revitalizing

Frank D. Sills will speak about "The Scientific Bases of Physical Educa-

Those three members along with five other members of the staff, Miss Ann Venezia, Dr. Edmund L. Shay, Dr. James Reed, Dr. Richard Luce, and John Eiler participated in an In-service program held in Scranton two weeks ago.

### Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Are Cooking with GAS

surgical patient in the Lehigh- school auditorium on Friday at

The first six grades of the lo- Mr. and Mrs. William Cham- down to 19 mills and the phancal school will be the guests berlain, Palmerton, called on tom of staggering indebtedness of the Polk Twp. PTA at a Hal- Mabel and Claude Kunkle. has disappeared.

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SMART WOMEN WHO ARE

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Dr. Robert Lilli of Gilbert had PLAN FOR DANCE-Shown discussing plans for a dance to be held Friday, Jan. 22, are those accepted an appointment as examining physician for the school members of Stroud Lodge 75, Fraternal Order of Police. From left are Charles Allen, Richard for the current year, Dr. Robert Notz, Gaylord Heberling, Donald Quick and John Doebling. Arner dentist also was appointed

### Old-Age Survivors, Disability Insurance The secretary also reported that Eldred School had qualified to participate in the federal Payments Show Marked Increase In County subsidy administered by the state of Pennsylvania whereby

the cost of milk to pupils will be AS OF February, 1959, old- sities. reduced from eight cents to five age, survivors, and disability cents a half pint. The new prices insurance monthly benefits were being paid in Monroe The secretary read a letter County at the rate of \$2,435,from John C. Mills supervising 196 per year, according to Harry R. Peterman, manager of Jointure asking whether Eldred the Easton, social security dispupils will be tuition students trict office.

ownship Elementary School.

West End Taxpayers League.

for this school year.

will go into effect Nov. 2.

principal of the Pleasant Valley

at the new high school for the

the board deferred its decision.

1960-1961 term. After discussion

The board also acted to fix

the salaries of the secretary and

treasurer and after considerable

discussion set the compensation

for the secretary at \$500 per an-

num and the treasurers salary

Drumheller delivered to the

board a check in the amount of

\$17,098.16 representing school

taxes collected to date. The sec-

retary reported receipt of \$18,

885.33 in state reimbursement

The treasurers report indicated

a balance of \$1,250.69 in hand

before receipt of the two

The present Eldred Township

school board took office last

July by appointment upon the

board. At that time a chaotic

condition existed and there were dire forecasts of a school deficit

gether with an increase of

school tax in excess of 30 mills. Instead the tax rate was held

resignation of the previous

ments are received.

ber of the board.

This is an increase of more than 30 percent over last

year," Peterman said. Peterman stressed that while the benefits are intended primarily for the beneficiary's economic security, the payment of social security benefits at the rate of almost two and one-half million dollars a year in Monroe County helps business in the community generally because most of the money is spent immediately on food, clothing, and other neces-

### Commission Meeting

SOUTH STERLING-A meeting of the Commission on Edu-The funds in hand therefore cation was held at the Methtotalled \$37,234.18. The directors odist parsonage at 7:30 p.m. yesimmediately voted to pay off terday. Included on the commis a bank loan in the amount of sion are Bennett Gilpin, Leland \$13,000 the only indebtedness Cramer, Edythe Gilpin, Leah outstanding. This left funds in Scott, Glenna Gilpin, Donna hand which the directors feel Bartleson, Genevieve Voeste, will be sufficient for operation Peggy Crounse, Jean Zane, during the coming months until Edith Simons and the Rev. Aradditional taxes and reimburse- thur Campney

"In February social security benefits were being paid nationally at a rate of nearly 10 billion dollars annually.

"Payments to a retired worker with no dependents receiving benefits averaged \$67.50 a month nationally in February, and to a retired couple \$119.40 a month," Peterman said. The average for a widow with two young children was \$165. The maximum payment for a family is \$254.

for the increase in beneficiaries over last year," Peterman said. The long-term

growth of the aged population and of the proportion of the aged population eligible for benefits are important factors in the continuing increase in the number of beneficiaries.

Other reasons for the in crease of beneficiaries are found in the provisions of the 1958 Amendments to the Social Security Act which now make it possible for the wife, dependent husband, and children of a disabled-worker beneficiary to receive monthly payments. These amendments also provide for benefits to aged dependent parents of a deceased worker even though other survivors are entitled to pay

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ь. 69с

**Five Receive Treatment** At Dispensary

FOUR-year-old Charles Nelon of Minisink Hills injured his arm when he fell on barbed wire and needed 14 sutures to close the wound. He was treated at the Monroe County General Hospital Dispensary.

Two girls, Tracy Granger, of Stroudsburg, and Mary Jean Beck, of Portland, were treated for fractures received while playing at school.

Broken Bones

The Granger girl fell while swinging on the monkey bars and broke a bone on her right hand, while the Beck girl fractured her arm while climbing on some other gymnasium equipment.

An East Stroudsburg college (Staff Photo by MacLeod) student, Miss Patricia Fisher, was treated for a contusion on her foot when a heavy bench fell on it while she was student teaching at a local junior high

Charles Rencezicz, of Delaware Water Gap, pinched his right thumb on a car door and was treated for bruises.

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Soviet Makes Drafts

MOSCOW (AP) - The USSR's Supreme-Parliamenthas released drafts of a series of proposals aimed at combatting juvenile delinquency drunkenness and other "violations of Soviet legality," the official news agency Tass said

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SMOKEY FIRE—East Stroudsburg firemen are shown here fighting a fire at a garage at 68 Kistle St., afte it boke out at 1:45 a. m. yesterday. The fiemen were at the scene for about an hour The Structure was gutted by the flames.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

### East Stroudsburg Garage Gutted By Afternoon Fire

EAST STROUDSBURG firemen answered a call at 1:45 a.m. yesterday when a one-car garage at 68 Kistler St. was gutted by Car In

origin, also burned some mer-

chandise which the tenant,

Total Damage

at about \$2,000, Strunk said.

**Arrested For** 

act of accepting bets.'

Rotary Club

Piccaino, a trustee in neighbor-

Club Director

made by plain clothesmen.

swift decisions at a summit con-

**Gunther Seeks** 

Law Revisions

war decisions.

East Stroudsburg.

Total damage was estimated

Fire Chief Clarence Strunk said the fire, of undetermined

### Compensation Clarence Seese, had stored in Unit Upholds **Payments**

(Record Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG - The State Board Dean Workmen's Compensation Board today upheld a referee's decision granting disability payments to Charles T. White,

of Marshalls Creek. Marshalls Creek.
The case was appealed to the Bookmaking board by White's employer, C. F. Grace, Stroudsburg, from a BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)- tinued. referee's decision awarding The dean of the Village Board of compensation to White for "the loss of the great toe together recently on a bookmaking Youth Shot

wi h a 12-week healing period." charge by the Binghamton vice was "whether frostbite sus-lained during the performance businessman states and the performance businessman states are performance businessman states. tained during the performance businessman active in civic afof employment is compensable fairs, was arrested in a restaurwithin the intendment of the ant in the center of Binghamton.

Workmen's Compensation Act." Police said he was "caught in the

Compensation Board man of the board's police com-"We believe the law has pro- of Louis N. Picciano and Son., a bite unquestionably is an ac- firm. cident within the intendment of the Statue. The question with which the board is faced therefore is completely that concerning the casual connec-

tion between the exposure and

the disability. It is our opinion

In its decision the Work-

that the claimant has established a casual connection. "Where disability as a result of an exposure manifests itself bets on horse races. immediately, or within a reasonable time thereafter, and a innocent in City Court and was recasual connection is establish- leased in the custody of his attored, it becomes unquestionable ney, former Mayor Donald W. that the disability is compen- Kramer of Binghamton, a Demo-

"In this case we are disturbed when it is so obvious that the Ambassador to see a carrier take an appeal claimant sustained such a serious injury from exposure. To argue that frostbite was brought about by no unusual environmental conditions is to avoid the clear dictates of the law. The principle is simply that where an unusual pathological result occurs from duties usual to the employer's work, the unusualness of the result is deemed to be the accident it-

### Services For **Emery Lord**

FUNERAL services for Emery Lord, 77, of East Strouds- HARRISBURG (AP) - Judge old C. Eaton and Forrest Sunday Blue Laws need re- killing, police said.

Spriggs officiating. Interment was in the McCo- ed inconsistencies. mas Chapel Cemetery, Canaden-

Pallbearers were Frank Clyde and Charles Miller, John Slonaker, John Allegar and David Dunlap.

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# Tannersville Man Injured Critically In Wreck

# Crash Occurs On Road At Bartonsville

vear-old Tannersville man is in critical condition in Monroe County General Hospital after an accident at 6:45 p.m. Sat-

Arlett Butz, driver of the auo, was driving north on Route 611, State Police at Stroudsburg aid, when the car went into a sudden spin after skidding on the highway, and struck a bridge near the Cypher's Electric firm building at Bartons-

After being thrown down an embankment 15-feet deep from he auto. Butz was wedged between two trees and was under six inches of water, only his nose protruding, police said.

Stephen Lucky, Stroudsburg RD 3, assisted police in finding Butz. The man was in large laurel growth which restricted

Butz was taken to the hospirevealed h e had a fractured hand and multiple head injur-

State Police had no estimate of the amount of damage incurred through the accident. The investigation will be c on-

# **Truck Hits** East Borough

EAST Stroudsburg police reported an accident occurred at 1:30 a.m. yesterday on North

Courtland St. A truck driven by Edward Kindrew, 64, of 24 S. Courtland The building is owned by Arthur Zimmerman, 80 Kistler St., St., struck a parked car in front of 78 N. Courtland St. The parked car was owned by Paul Freeman, of the latter address.

Damage

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$400 and to the car

The investigation into the cause of the wreck will be con-

FRANCIS Arnold, 15, of Savorsburg, is in good condition in Monroe County General Hos- burg may expect variable pital after having undergone cloudiness and lower temperasurgery for an accidental gun- tures today. shot wound in the lower chest.

ing Endicott since 1943, is chair-It was reported the youth was out in the woods hunting with mittee. He is the senior partner some companions when a gun gressed to the point that frost- plumbing and heating contracting accidentally discharged sending a .22 calibre slug through his First Aid

chest on Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold, of Saylorsburg. Class Begins He also is director of Endicott Boys Club and a member of the

### Police Chief Michael J. Fanifin Contract Set said police found "two clips of paper with lots of names" in Pictiano's possession. The arrest was For Highways paper with lots of names" in Pic-

They said he had been taking THE New Jersey Highway Department announced that Picciano, a Republican, pleaded the portion of the Route 611 freeway which passes through Delaware Water Gap will be closed until Dec. 15, so that loose dirt and boulders on the slopes may be removed.

The project will begin shortly first aid cards renewed. in Pahaquarry Township, Warren County, to prevent the Senator Calls loose boulders on the slopes from rolling on the highway.

WASHINGTON (AP) - For-The contract for the operamer ambassador George F. Ken- tion was awarded to Peter W. nan cautioned recently against Kero Inc. of Carlstadt, who sub- John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky) regarding Soviet Premier Ni- mitted the low bid of \$120,304. said recently that if the steel kita Khrushchev as an all-pow- All costs will be paid by the strike deadlock continues Conerful dictator capable of making state.

### The Soviet Premier, Kennan Restaurant said, "must come home and account to his colleagues" before Owner Dead carrying out any important cold

NEW YORK (AP) - A res- sort. taurant operator whose gambling had reportedly put him in debt for \$100,000 was found in a vacant Bronx lot Sunday dead from five bullet wounds in the

The body of Angelo Maragos, burg RD 2, w ere held at 2 p.m. Blair F. Gunther, Republican 59, who ran a restaurant at 2328 Saturday from the Lanterman candidate for the state Supreme Broadway, apparently had been Funeral Home with Revs. Har- Court said recently that the dumped into the lot after the

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MEETING-The Top of The Poconos Assn. and Mount Pocono Chamber of Commerce held their annual meeting and dinner dance at Skyline Inn in Mount Pocono. Sitting left to right are John F. O'Neill, executive secretary; Charles R. Bensinger, attorney and main speaker; John M. Crandall, president; and Monsignor C. A. '1cHugh, guest of honor. (Photo by Vincent April)

### Butz was taken to the hospital by ambulance where it was Penn-Can Highway, Keystone Shortway To **Boost Winter Sports In Pocono Mountains**

MOUNT POCONO Strouds- the Keystone Shortway will within the Poconos Commerce that skiing and oth- state. er Pocono activity will be grea'ly stimulated by the influx of additional vacationists when the Penn-Can Highway and Keystone Shortway intersect in the Poconc

The Penn-Can Highway will

County

**Temperatures** 

time

10:30

2:30

4:30

6:30

8:30

\*Temperatures taken from

Stroudsburg and East Strouds

A-B-E Airport predicts variable

cloudiness and a littlt cooler,

high in upper 40s, for the Mount

Barrett Township Volunteer

that an American Red Cross

First Aid class will begin at

The instructor will be Mrs.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen

gress should be called into

special session and impose com-

Cooper, in a CBS radio-TV in-

terview-"Face the Nation"-

suggested this only as a last re-

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vote and support for

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Helen Taylor of Canadensis.

Ambulance Corps, announced today.

7:30 p. m. today at the Barrett ade should phone Russell Ir

tend and members of the am- UNIVERSITY PARK-George

bulance corps must get their S. Bush, assistant professor of

The public is invited to at- Name Professor

Pocono area, today.

Consolidated School.

For Action

pulsory arbitration.

12:30 p.m.

6:30

Mount

\*Strouds-

burg attorney, Charles R. Ben- have its eastern terminance in singer, told members of the Stroudsburg. The Shortway C of C distributed 13,000 maps Top of the Poconos Assn. and will begin at Sharon, located the Mount Pocono Chamber of on the western border of the

> the two organizations at their annual meeting and dinner dance at the Sky-

Bensinger spoke before

John Crandall, president, citrun in a north-south direction ed the cooperation and develthrough the vacationland and opment of various branches Danisch

Thursday night

day at 7:30 p.m.

funniest adult (single), funniest

burg and the march will step

formation concerning the par-

win, parade chairman, at HA

journalism at the University of

Minnesota, has been named as-

sociate professor of journalism

at the Pennsylvania State Uni-

versity, effective Jan. 1.

McConnells

answered about 2,900 inquiries. The Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau also answered some 25,000 inquiries from va-

The following directors were elected for a three year term: R. LeRoy Dengler, Edmund Strickland, Edward C. Jenkins, Berne Cramer and Eric

Plans Complete For Annual Halloween Parade Thursday THE POCONO Mountains Jaycees announced that plans for the "Out of This World" parade are nearing completion, and listed reported.

### The board of directors met at the Penn-Stroud Hotel yester-Woman The prize categories listed by the board for the march are: Struck By adult (double), most original adult (single), most original Automobile adult (couple), funniest child.

most original child and best thermometer at The Daily Rec- non-political float and costume presented to costumed persons cle near here.

Maple Ave. in East Strouds- Coopersburg.

Accident Time Time of the accident was 2:35

The Jaycees announced that p.m. Saturday. all political floats "must" be The woman was admitted to EARL ROSE, president of the registered with David Bern- the h ospital with lacerations Anyone desiring additional in- fractured skull.

MOUNT POCONO - A New York City woman is in fair con- Effie J. Price, 86, of Canadensis, dition in Monroe County Gen- were held at 2 p.m. yesterday eral Hospital after being struck from the Lanterman Funeral Special awards will also be by an auto while riding a bicy- Home with the Rev. John O'Neill

attending the block party at State Police said the accident Courthouse Square immediately occurred six miles north of following the end of the parade. Mount Pocono when the bicycle, There will be dancing and re- ridden by Sheila McIntyre, Price, Ivan Wicks Jr., Arthur swerved out onto Route 90, in Formation of the parade will front of an auto operated by begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on Carl B. Laudenstein, 40, of

shoulder, and with a possible

# **Police Probe** Accidents In Borough

The first occurred at 4:10 p.m. Saturday when a car driven by ruck an auto driven by Helut M. Gartner, 21, of 141 E.

wo autos was about \$300.

The second accident happened burg RD 3. at 5:45 p. m. Saturday, when a Shields, 27, of 244 Hoffman St., East Stroudsburg, struck a parked car at 121 N. Ninth St., owned by John Maholic, of the

Fails To Stop

ed to stop at the scene after his January, some informed sources fort to bring peace to Algeria car struck the Maholic auto and said recently. continued on to Main, turned. There was no confirmation The unofficial tally of votes then turned again up Seventh. from official French and Soviet showed 441 approving the gov-Bystanders who had followed sources but neither would they ernment's Algerian policy to 21 the Shields' auto then called po- deny the reports. lice and Shields was stopped and taken to the county jail to be held on a charge of disorderly conduct.

He will be given a hearing at 1:15 p. m. today before Justice of the Peace John Foelker on the present charge plus that of

leaving the scene of an accident. The third accident happened at 2:25 p. m. yesterday at the corner of Fifth and Main Sts. when a car driven by Richard Hi.bert, 20, of 327 Main St., Stroudsburg, was struck by a second auto driven by Paul Howell, 52, of 660 N. 13th St. Easton just after the light had changed and Hilbert moved across the intersection, police

the prize categories for the East Stroudsburg to Stroudsburg trek There were no injuries and damage to both cars totalled about \$300.

Police are continuing their investigation of this accident.

### **Funeral For** Mrs. Price

officiating. Interment was in the McComas Chapel Cemetery, Canaden

Silvertman Jr., John Zukowski Jr., Thomas Hoar and William

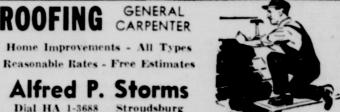
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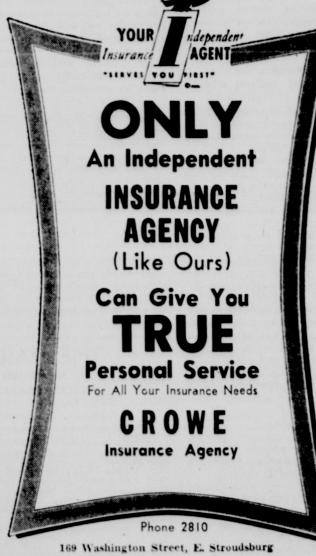
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### Hospital Notes

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Admissions

and Mrs. Robert Richards, ter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Delaware Water Gap; daughter Phillips and son, Henryville; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snoddy, Mrs. Mary Carson, Stroudsburg THREE accidents during the Pen Argyl; daughter to Mr. and RD 1; Mrs. Elizabeth Gouger, weekend kept the Strousdburg Mrs. LeRoy Jones, Stroudsburg; Reade, Wilkes Barre; James Police busy, they reported yes-daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shook, East Stroudsburg; Frank Dickerson II, Bushkill; Aloyisius Basler, Gouldsboro; Mrs. Emma Dr. James Kitchen, Pocono Williamson, Englewood, N.J.; Miss Ann J. Beggane, 35, of Lake; Mrs. Jennie Lockard, Mrs. Mary Ace, East Strouds-Kenny Ave., Mount Pocono, was East Stroudsburg; Francis Arn- burg RD 2; William Walton, old, Saylorsburg; Miss Sheila East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Malanie opping for the stop sign, and McIntyre, New York City; Deb- Wilson, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. orah Weiss, Saylorsburg; Arlett Virginia Gerek, Stroudsburg; Butz, Tannersville; Mrs. Pearl Miss Gladys Dyson, Pocono Frown St., East Stroudsburg., as Possinger, East Stroudsburg RD Pines; Mrs. Ruth Garris, Bush-; Mrs. Edith Stofflet, East kill; Mrs. Jennie Knecht, Naz-Stroudsburg; Joseph Tari, areth; George Rinker, Strouds-There were no injuries, police Brooklyn, N.Y.; Marie Hanlein, burg; Russell DeHaven, Henry-eported and damage to the Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Mary Mel-ville; Mrs. Betty Andress, nick, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Mar- Stroudsburg RD 5; Mrs. Anna-The investigation will be con- garet Kuller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. belle Harmon, Stroudsburg; Adelaide Volkert, East Strouds- John Imbt, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joan LaBar, East Stroudsburg.

### Nikita May Visit DeGaulle

mier Nikita Khrushchev is be- National Assembly recently

### De Gaulle Wins Free Hand

PARIS (AP) - Soviet Pre- PARIS (AP) - The French lieved likely to visit President voted President Charles de Police said Shields then fail. Charles de Gaulle, possibly in Gaulle a free hand in his efthrough self-determination.



Radio Station WVPO is seeking information regarding this family. If you know envone in this photo. Please Contact Ed Sommers, HA 1-2100 . . . adv.

# "I Was Warned About The CATHOLIC CHURCH!"

My relatives and friends were shocked when they heard I was studying to become a Catholic.

With complete sincerity...and a genuine concern for my welfare they set out to show me what a terrible mistake this would be. And as I look back now, I realize that if all the things they believed about the Catholic Church were true in fact, I would indeed have been making a great mistake.

But the important fact is, the things they thought to be true were

Having been a non-Catholic myself until early manhood, I can understand the viewpoint of these people. And most of them, I realize, are prompted in their beliefs not by malice, but by grievous misunderstanding. And I am reminded of Christ's words to the Apostles: . yea, the time cometh, that whosoever killeth you will think that he doeth God service" (John 16:2).

They sent me all sorts of pamphlets and tracts condemning the Catholic teaching on the Sacraments, on Baptism, salvation and other topics. There was, in these pamphlets, a remarkable lack of agreement as to the "correct" doctrine. They were in accord only in one thing-their opposition to the Catholic doctrine.

I have come a long way since I first looked at the Catholic Church through non-Catholic eyes. I am a convert to Catholicism, and I can, with knowledge, reason and fairness, discuss both sides of "The Catholic Question." I have not, as my non-Catholic

friends predicted, lost the slightest degree of religious freedom. I am not held to my faith by bonds of fear or superstition. The Catholic Church does not corrupt the Scriptures...does not deprive me of

to substitute a man-made system for the true religion of Jesus Christ. On the contrary, it has consistently taught what I am convinced are the true teachings of Jesus. Not all of those who heard Christ's words from His own lips could believe what He said. Many

direct access to God ... does not try

of His disciples "... went back, and walked no more with Him" (John 6:67). It would, therefore, be presumptuous of me to think that all who read this will share my conviction that the Catholic Church is "the church of the Living God, the pillar and ground of the truth.

But there are, I know, many sincere, fair-minded people who want to know the Catholic Church as it is - not as it is often misrepresented to be. And for their benefit, I have written a pamphlet discussing many things about the Catholic Faith which most disturb and confuse those on the outside. A copy is yours for the asking. It will come to you in a plain wrapper, and nobody will call on you. Write today for Pamphlet KC-43.



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# 'Twas A Beautiful Day

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The splendor of Flaming Foliage time usually unfolds in the Poconos during the first two weeks of October. Those who made their annual jaunt through the countryside during that period this year were doomed to disappointment, however, for the leaves were late in changing color.

The extreme humidity and the heat of the past Summer are given as reasons for the lateness of this year's Autumnal display.

One explanation has it that trees and other vegetation that shed leaves each year do so in response to the annual recurrence of conditions unfavorable to the continued activity of life in the

Chief factors among these conditions are temperatures and moisture, and both continued favorable to plant growth longer than usual this year.

The colors themselves are due partly to chemical changes in the decaying chlorophyll. As the green - producing chlorophyll fades, it exposes pigment cells which it had previously concealed. The result is the coloration which we have long known here as Flaming Foliage.

Whatever the cause and result, we're glad the clouds parted yesterday and allowed the sun to cast its bright rays on the multi-colored woodlands. It was a sight that made us happy to be alive.

# Keep Hunter Casualty Figure Low

When Gov. David L. Lawrence desig- sure no human is in the line of fire. nated this week as "Hunt Safely Week" in Pennsylvania, he called attention to the fact our right to bear arms, and the privilege of hunting, place on sportsmen the responsibility of carefully handling guns and bows while afield for wild game.

Another small game season is about to open. Therefore the Game Commission recommends, in the interest of fewer hunter casualties:

Know your shooting implement and how to use it without endangering any-

Never point a gun or an arrow toward yourself or another person.

Maintain self - control. Excitement sometimes leads to optical illusions. No piece of game is worth a "guess shot" that may hurt someone.

Don't fire until you have definitely identified your wild target, and make

Wear "insurance"—garments of fluorescent or bright-colored fabric-to identify yourself as a human, not possibly any kind of wildlife found in Pennsyl-

During each hunting season a sur-

The use of good judgment and emotional control when hunting will prevent most shooting incidents involving humans.

simple rules-handling his gun or bow with the respect due it, curbing his excitement and making sure he sees legal game before firing-derives only benefits, no regrets, from hours spent hunting wild game.

school board - lies the

crux of the thorny prob-

what it can and cannot do in

relation to holding down local

islation now before the Legis-

lature that would reduce state

aid in proportion to the

amount of money spent per

pupil - above the state aver-

the department.

schools.

board.

plans.

in the first place.

age - has the full backing of

Also the department has

gone on record as favoring leg-

islation (HB 2173 already

cleared by the House and now

before the Senate) that would

authorize the department to

prepare standardized or uni-

form plans for classrooms and

other instructional and serv-

ice areas for proposed new

This in itself is viewed as a

major piece of legislation in

the drive to keep school build-

ing costs down. Standardized

plans projecting the most ef-

ficient and least costly type are

generally viewed as a big part

of the answer in keeping local

boards from - going over-

Of unusual interest is

the fact that in a move

somewhat contrary to

most "lobby" groups

around Capitol Hill, the

Pennsylvania Society of

Architects (which only

this past week end wound

up its annual three-day

convention) has gone on

record as favoring HB

2173 providing for prepa-

ration of uniform school

In fact it is understood the

Commented Society Presi-

"School building costs today

dent William W. Eshbach, dur-

ing the convention just ended:

are high and are going higher

and higher unless steps are

taken to hold down these ris-

ing costs. We in the architec-

tural profession are more than

willing to do everything we

can to help in this challenge.

best interests of taxpayers,

local and state school officials

to have this legislation which

would authorize the Depart-

ment of Public Instruction to

make available to school dis-

tricts and architects, approved

rooms and other instructional

Unusual? Unquestion a bly,

and most certainly Pennsyl-

vania's architectural profession

The Senate investigation

committee in its report pointed

up these shortcomings in the

field of mounting school con-

seemingly has its path laid out

deserves a pat on the back.

and service areas."

"Most certainly it is in the

architects' society had much to

school construction costs. Leg-

DPI however is limited in

The Pennsylvania Story

# High Cost Of Schools

Harrisburg - One of the tough nuts to crack - and it was brought out recently in a Senate investigation report on vania's publie school program-

is how to lick the problem of ever m o u n ting

school construction costs taxpayers are forced to foot. Said the Senate committee in its report:

tee that the school building program is in need of a thorough and complete examina-

This unquestionably is one of the understatements of the

The State Department of Public Instruction drew much of the criticism leveled in this direction by the Senate committee, yet at the same time the committee asserted that local school boards must also accept responsibility for "local lavishness.'

Between the two - the Department of Public In-

# Try and Stop Me-by Bennett Cert

The late V.P., Alben Barkley, liked to tell of election campaigns in his boyhood days when no Southern politician stood a chance unless he could prove he had been wounded in the War Between the States. One campaign was so spirited that three candidates were conceded an equal chance right down to the wire.

The final rally saw all three on a platform, "Vote for me." urged the first. "I left a leg at Shiloh." "The second boasted of the patch he wore over an eye lost at Vicksburg. The third candidate had himself carried to the podium by a couple of husky henchmen.

"Friends," he thundered, "I wasn't old enough to fight in that thar war, so I wasn't wounded. But if physical disability is to be considered a criterion for office holding, I can tell you this: I am the doggonedest cow-kicked sonof-a-gun you ever saw!"



Marilyn Monroe was the guest of honor at a sportswriters-football coaches luncheon, and charmed all the guests by reminding them, "I bet I've called more defensive plays than the whole lot of you put together!"

"I do most of my work sitting down," the late Robert Benchely explained once to a youthful interviewer, "because that's where I shine."

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Junior gave me no trouble, Mrs. Jones. I'm putting

him to bed right now."

prising number of hunters shoot themselves or others by "horseplay", pulling a gun muzzle-first, making "sound shots" or by doing something dangerous with an instrument made to kill.

The sportsman who follows the

We have not been presented with facts, only tentative figures not based on any detailed information; nor have we, as taxpayers, been asked for our opinion as to this installa-

DOLLAR QUESTION

TAXPAYERS

The Daily Record

dren's education.

May I express my reasons,

and those of many others for

opposing the installation of a

sewer in East Stroudsburg, at

this time. The increase in

taxes, with financing a new

school, is a strain for those on

a fixed income and young

couples on the limited budget

required to meet housing, liv-

ing expenses and their chil-

Two persons informed me

that they had each bought a

house in Stroudsburg in pref-

erence to East Stroudsburg, be-

cause they could not assume

the uncertain cost of a sewer

while paying for a home here.

Over a thousand home owners have signed petitions opposing a sewer at this particular time. These signers resent the lack of consideration in foisting such an expense when many find it difficult to

carry the present tax burden. Some home owners have declared they will sell and move out of town because they cannot afford to live here. Nat- mer owner would be of necesurally, this decision will have sity, homeless. a detrimental effect on prop-

Abigail Van Buren

# Lady And The Tramp

man who has a wife will pick I am a minister's son and they up some tramp and treat her like me.

lady? Then he will turn around and treat his wife like a tramp? LYDIA



Lydia: A man picks up a "tramp" because he wants a female companion who is no better than he is. In her company, he doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her "like a lady".

He treats his wife (who IS a lady) like a "tramp" because he feels that by degrading her he will bring her down to his level. This makes him feel guilty. So in order to "get even" with his wife for making him feel guilty, he keeps right on punishing her.

Dear Abby: I have a buddy who is 18 years old, but his do with helping write the bill family treats him like he was about ten. His father says if he has anything to do with girls before he is 21 he will

break his neck for him. Now you know, Miss Abby, it isn't natural for a boy to stay away from girls until he is 21. In fact, I don't think it can be done.

My buddy and I go out with girls (nice ones) once in a while, but we have to lie to his parents. Is there any way I can convince this boy's par-

Dear Buddy: I can think of no quicker way for well-meaning parents to drive their children into "bad company" than

ents to let him go with girls?

by "forbidding" them to associate with the opposite sex. The parents of your Buddy are not likely to appreciate your suggestions with regard to raising their son. Perhaps your father could talk to his father.

Dear Abby: I have six children and my husband has two jobs. Because of this we hardly get to go anywhere, but when we do we always have to take his mother because she invites herself.

She weighs about 300 pounds and we don't have a truck or station wagon, so when we go for a ride all the kids have to sit on top of each other. That isn't so bad, but when we take Grandma, she brings along a pick and shovel because she likes to stop along the road and dig up plants and flowers. She found a lemon tree she liked once. "Private property" means nothing to her. I'm afraid we'll all go to jail. We can't tell her anything because she's 72 and doesn't like to be told. How can we handle her? LAWFUL

Dear Lawful: With a great deal of respect and firmness. Simply announce when you pick her up that the gardening tools stay behind. If you stop and allow Grandma to help herself to private property, you are as guilty as she is.

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### With Walter Winchell On

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PROGRAMS

Long Overdue Investigation

Opposes Sewers Now

FIREE

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erty values and business.

had a sewer?

Stroudsburg, since that town

I ask, why cannot this very

important matter be put on

the ballot for a vote by the

people? Also, why is it not

possible to install a section of

sewer in areas where most

needed and add extensions over

a period of time? Other

Again, we hear rumors that

the new school needs this sew-

er; is this true? A sanitary

disposal unit is needed, but we

need more facts and more time

to prepare ourselves for this

heavy and prolonged expense.

the sacrifices and loss of homes

that would result if forced

upon us now? Surely those

fostering the sewer must real:

ize how impossible it would be

for many families to assume

such an expense with our pres-

(MRS.) FRANCES B. KIFFIN

lien will be put on property

where owners are unable to

pay sewer costs. When the

lien, in time, amounts to more

than property value the for-

F.B.K.

BUDDY

P.S.: I understand that a

ent tax increase.

Can any project be worth

towns have done this.

The Broadway Lights The First-Nights: "Take Me Along," the Season's first

Broadway

big musical, opened Thursday evening at the Shubert and b r ightened the Broadway infer-It. is O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" with Jackie Gleason,

Walter Pidgeon and Robert Morse guiding the rest of the talent in a Big Time show . Bob Merrill's score is his best since enlisting in the Broadway ranks and Onna White's choreography is another high spot . . . Mr. Gleason's performance is one of the most entertaining in town. Especially when he duets with Mr. Pidgeon in a delightful Soft Shoe number, when he shares "Promise Me A Rose" and "But Yours" with lark Eileen Herlie and when he leads the cast early in the show with "Sid, Old Kid" . . . Walter Pidgeon's versatility is something to see. His dignity, poise and professionalism delight . . . Robert Morse, who was hilariously funny in "Say Darling," confirmed the high praise of the critics again, and Una Merkel and Miss Herlie add to the happy eve-And, in regard to business, ning . . . But it is Mr. Gleason has there been an increase in who intoxicates you. manufacturing plants in

> In the Wings: The week's big dramatic hit was 'The Miracle Worker" starring Anne Bancroft . . . The critics unanimously embraced it . . . In Sardi's when the reviews were in, a player said: "How do you like those smash notices? . . . "You mean," punned another, "smooth notices" In tv the Dunce Cap replaced the Halo.

The Kodaktors: "The Last Angry Man" is a touching tale about a noble medic. Dr. Paul Muni injects the spectator with that wonder drug: Tal-. "The Wonderful Country" is conventional guntertainment . . . "They Came to Cordura" has Gary Cooper and Rita Hayworth in a taut, tingle tale . . . "Libel" unreels an engrossing courtroom drama starring Olivia DeHavilland . . . "The Young Land" offers a better-than - average adventure in The Great Outdoors. Besides, the fresh air is good for you . . . "A Summer Place" takes an adult approach to the Oldest Emotion. submits that Love isn't always lovely .



10 Years Ago

A-Bomb - President Truman pledged U.S. support to a safe and effective plan that would outlaw the atomic bomb.

Community Chest - The 1949-50 Community Chest campaign moved up to 83 percent of its quota, Gerald P. O'Neill, campaign chairman, announced.

Welfare Federation - A revised constitution and by-laws were adopted. Changes included a new descriptive name -Monroe Co. Community Chest. Wm. S. Wyckoff, pres't., had charge of the meeting.

Frost - Weatherman Bill Hagerty predicted that the early morning frost will bite the flowers in the Stroudsburgs. He says the temperature will drop to 28 before daylight. And cool weather will follow the frost.

### 20 Years Ago War News - Germany is

using increased submarines for attacks on British ships. Russia releases German prize crews of Flint. Over a million men are concentrated by Nazis in West. The French are being hard pressed.

Historical Meeting - The Monroe County Historical Society will be represented at Pennsylvania Historical Assn. by Prof. LeRoy J. Koehler of E.S.S.T.C.

On Visit - Mrs. Norman Heebner and Mrs. Wm. T. Snyder spent yesterday in Schuylkill Haven visiting rela-

Hallowe'en - The goblins and gnomes injected witchery on nearly 100 persons at Ladies' Night of Kiwanis Club when the men's club entertained its sister organization of Business and Professional Wo-

Jim Riley Says:

# Three Area Youths Join Air Force

M-Sgt. Thomas W. Horne,

Air Force recruiter for this area stated that the Air Force

is looking for young men who

give the test without obliga-

Anyone desiring information

on this test can contact him at

the Stroudsburg Post Office

George Felker, former foot-

ball manager at East Strouds-

burg High School, was on hand

to see the Cavaliers hand Wil-

son Borough a 6-0 setback in

football at Memorial Stadium

George, a member of the

Marine Corps, recently re-

turned from Okinawa and Ja-

on Friday night.

every Wednesday at 1 p.m.

tion to the applicant.

County entered the United States Air Force recently.

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Each signed for a period of four years. The group includes: Mario Russo, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Anthony Russo, of Can aden-

Ronald Martinell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martinell,

Scotrun. Larry Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Christian, Saylorsburg.

They departed via commerairlines from Avoca (Scranton-Wilkes-Barre A i rport) for Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, where they will undergo basic

Felker is scheduled to report to Camp Lejene, N.C. next.

Vernon Van Why, former

student at Pocono and East Stroudsburg schools, is now a drum major of the class "A" Sturgis, Michigan High School marching band.

are able to qualify for its Elec-He is a sophomore in the tronic Career fields and will school.

This band recently won first division rating for the 26th consecutive year. The organization was also featured in the 1958-1959 Band Magazine as one of the top 100 high school musical units in the United

Vernon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Why, 509 S. Orange St., Sturgis, Mich.

John Whitehead, former Stroudsburg High football coach, was a spectator at last Friday night's East Strouds-

burg-Wilson Borough battle. John is now head football mentor at Middletown, N.Y., High School. This is his second year at the post.

thought to cause these acci-

dental detonations are not

cited. Neither does the study

disclose whether they are local

anating in Texas being clearly

picked up as far away as Lon-

a 1500-mile Thor and a 1200-

mile Polaris were accidently

blown up by a commercial TV

this matter with the Commun-

ications Commission. But what

it can do about it is conjec-

radio-operated safety detona-

tors which are installed in

these long-range missiles to

enable their destruction in the

event something happens to

them and they endanger pop-

An Attractive Deal - If you

are an E-Bond owner and are

thinking of turning them in,

you might find it profitable to

delay that for a while.

The difficulty centers in the

The Air Force is taking up

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However,

The Allen-Scott Report

# **Beams Destroy Missiles**

Vandenberg Base, Calif.

There were no casualties in

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington - U.S. ballistic missiles are being accidentally blown up during tests by commercial radio and TV broad-

casts. Safety detonators in these missiles are being inadvert ently touched

In this way, at least six intermediate range Thors (Air Force) and Polaris (Navy) have been unintentionally destroyed in recent months at the two major testing centers - Cape Canaveral, Fla., and

These are the highlights of a backstage Air Force report

any of these instances.

by a staff of experts. Their extraordinary findings are based on a comprehensive study to ascertain why IRBMs, after being successfully launched, thereupon exploded without any failure of their parts being recorded on the devices with which they are equipped for this purpose. Possible sabotage is not

wholly ruled out in the report. But the Air Force investigators found no clearcut indications of that, and do not consider it a factor in this perplexing and costly missile problem - that has appreciably delayed the perfection of these vital weapons.

George Sokolsky Says ...

### Sen. Johnson, Candidate

Among the Democrats, candidates are numerous. This is not unusual for a party out

of office and was so when the Republicans were out of office. Today, the Republicans limit themsel v e s to two aspirants, the

Vice President, Richard Nixon, and the Governor of New York State, Nelson Rockefeller.

The Democrats of Texas, led by the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Sam Rayburn, have launched Lyndon Johnson, the leader of the Democrats in the Senate, as a candidate. It is to be noted that the ADA, the Americans for Democratic Action, do not name Johnson as among those whom they support.

No greater compliment can be paid to any Democratic candidate today. It was surprising that they included Stuart Symington in their list of favored Senators. This is most unfortunate for the Missouri Senator, whom many Democrats have heretofore favored.

Lyndon Johnson represents the responsibility for the conduct of the Democratic Party during the past six years.

Some speak of Adlai Stevenson as the titular head of the Democratic Party because he was twice defeated for the Presidency, the last candidate usually being so regarded. Others speak of Harry Tru-

man as the titular head of the Democratic Party because he was its last President and is so respected by most Democrats. Paul Butler, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has been asserting a kind of leadership unusual in that position. Actually, two men have led

the Democratic Party and have assumed responsibility for its record during the Eisenhower Administration. They are Speaker Sam Rayburn and Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, Whatever the Democrats have accomplished, these men have done in Congress.

Lyndon Johnson has had a long experience in the legislative branch of government. Fifty-one years old, he started as a school teacher in Houston, Texas. He became secretary to Representative Richard M. Kleberg of Texas. He then was elected to the House of Representatives from Johnson City Texas in 1937 and has remained in Congress ever since. He was elected Senator in 1948.

Both as minority and majority leader of the Senate, Lyndon Johnson has established himself as an extraordinary capable official, sound of judgment, broad in perspective able to support a Republican President in the national interest.

In a word, this is a strong man. At a period when this country is weak in leadership, it is sound to have on both

the Republican and Demo-

cratic sides, strong men whose

experience has been in gov-

ernment and who are able to carry on Every American boy is told, I suppose, that he might, if he is a good boy, some day become President of the United States. Actually most men could not fill the Presidency. In fact, most of the candidates and prospective candidates now milling about reading ghost-

carry through a heavy pro-

gram in the face of the Rus-

sian menace and at a time

when both houses of Congress

are Democratic and the Pres-

idency is held by a Republican.

was saved from the disas-

ter which befell the Hoov-

er Administration because

a Democratic Congress

was willing to co-operate

with him. This was accom-

plished by Lyndon John-

son in the national inter-

in both parties. The Demo-

crats face the major difficulty

that they are a divided party,

the ADA cutting quit a swath,

supporting three candidates,

Hubert Humphrey, John Ken-

Perhaps they support Sym-

ington but he does not support

them. However that may be,

the country is turning conserv-

ative which seems to be the

fashion these days and an ADA

In New York State, for in-

stance, the Democrats are be-

ing divided into factions by

the activities of Eleanor Roos-

evelt, Herbert Lehman, and

Thomas Finletter who are

promoting a liberal opposition

to Carmine DeSapio in the in-

terest of the candidacy of

In the first skirmish, the

Roosevelt - Lehman faction

lost. They may lose the battle.

The danger is that they may

split the party permanently

between Democrats and A.D.A.

adherents. It could hurt seri-

endorsement can hurt.

Adlai Stevenson.

ously.

sand.

nedy and Stuart Symington.

The campaign is heating up

cst.

President Eisenhower

Treasury Secretary Anderwritten speeches, could not fill son has just about decided ca the office. a good break for you. Most of them are by train-Under this backstage plan, ing and temperament unsuit-E-bond owners would be aled to handle the complicated

lowed to exchange them for administrative problems which H-bonds - which pay 3% pernow face an American Presicent interest by check every six months. And that isn't all. This cannot be said of Lyn-E-bond holders will not don Johnson who has been in have to pay taxes on the a position to assist the Presiaccrued interest of these dent of the United States to

ulated areas.

bonds until they cash the new H-bonds. Authority to do all this was

granted Anderson by the recent session of Congress that increased havings bonds interest rates to 3% percent. At next year's Congress, Anderson will renew his flight to eliminate all interest ceilings on government securities.

Unlike H-bonds, which pay interest semi-annually. Ebonds accumulate interest and it can't be collected until the bonds mature.

Flashes - Russia is on the verge of putting into production an anti-missile missile. Intelligence has definitely established that. The Soviet successfully tested a number of these missiles in recent months in southwest Russia and eastern Siberia. The U.S. has nothing comparable to this Red weapon. The nearest to it is the Army's still-undeveloped Nike-Zeus, which will have a 200-300 mile range against ballistic missiles.

The first visit to the U.S. by an Austrian Defense Minister, since World War II, takes place the end of this week with the arrival of Herr Ferdinand Graf. During his 14-day trip, he will visit a number of military installations, Last year, Graf went to Moscow, but was shown little. Neutralist Austria has an annual defense budget of \$80 million; an army of 47,000, and a reserve of 60,000.

Women Into Space - Soviet space scientists are planning to send women as well as men into space in a few months. First Red astronauts may

not get back to earth alive,

Factographs although Soviet scientists say they will make every effort In World War II, United to return them. States Army and Air Force to-Prof. E. K. Federov and tal casualties amounted to nine Gen. A. A. Blagonravov highper cent of a total mobilization lighted these Soviet space

plans at a Moscow meeting of of some 10 million, 400 thou-Research Committee No. 3 of the Soviet Academy of Science. The cathedral of Santo Do-In his speech, Federov flatmingo in the Dominican Republic is the oldest church in the western hemisphere. It

ly states that the first man into space will be Russian and that this will take place in December or early 1960. He reveals this astronaut will be a volunteer from among 300 men and women now undergoing lengthy and rigorous preparations for space travel.

that the lights of the aurora were the Valkyries riding their ghostly horses through the sky.

was built in 1511.

Ancient Norsemen thought

# Just Between Us\_

Well, we had our hours of clory, if we never have any more. It was a day to be drunk with color, blue, gold, purple, crimson, cerise, mauve, orange and colors that not even the eyelash pencil people have dreamed up a name for.

The cold rain last night for- Daylight Saving Time because tunately drove us in to work and sobered us up, but it was wonderful while it lasted. For tunately, I say, because it we'd had a few more hours of that we'd all be reduced to the point of saying nothing but "Oooh! Look!"

As it is, we came down to earth enough to observe that for every leaf that is coming down It seems a political sign is going up somewhere in the community. Added to the new oneway street signs in inaccustomed places and the motorist really has some reading matter.

Traffic patterns are hard to than usual.

Ramsey PTA

To Study

Arithmetic

### **Baby Shower** Is Held For Mrs. Shupp

ers Assn. will meet Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at the school for the first meeting of the new

The program will feature a Method of Teaching Arithmetic Shupp, in the Elementary Grades. Roger Dunning, elementary

schools supervisor, will serve as co-ordinator of the panel which will include Miss Frances Ever-Clifford Fanseen, second grade; and Mrs. J. Allison Everitt, third grade, will explain the method. There will also be a report of

the recent tag day by the co-Mrs. Boyd Chapman, Mrs. Willlam Savitz and Mrs. Henry B. day will be used to add to the Willis. playground equipment purchased last year.

### Jay Alan Smith Is Baptized

Jay Alan Smith, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson Smith of Saratoga Springs, New York, was baptized on Thursday afternoon in the nursery of the General Hospital where the little lad is confined with a seriwere that the baby is much im-Saratoga Springs Hospital, Sar- families for Christmas. toga Springs, N.Y., where his burg R.D. 2. The sacrament need it. was administered by Rev. Wil-liam F. Wunder, Grace Luther-be held at the home of Mrs. Taylor Give Boxes At

on a one-way street.

Reeders - A surprise baby shower was held for Carole Shupp of Reeders at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul with Mrs. Paul and Martin Shupp as hostesses.

Which could be very produc-tive, if in the week or so be-fore we get used to the change

we'd go bustling about with

that extra hour in the morn-

ing to get some work done

However, by putting it that

way, I'm afraid I'll adjust to

Guests included Dorothy Wenpanel discussion on the Sterne zel, Sandra Shupp, Barbara Nancy Shupp, Shupp, Margaret Smith, Marie Altemose, Marge Derrick, Carole Derrick, Jacqueline Serfoss, Verlo Hallett, Joan Singer, Durlit, first grade teacher; Mrs. er, Beulah Norris, Mary Lee, Bliss. Peg Possinger, Minnie Batey, Gladys Osborne, Nancy Singer, Mary Willis, Sue Wetz, Darla Mosteller, Evelyn Smith, Dolores DeSanto, Joan Seger, Hanchairmen, Mrs. Henry Baustein, na Shupp, Teresa Shupp, Beverly Hilliard, Diane Hilliard, Judy Lee, Jane Wenzel, Connic Kulp. Proceeds from the tag Shupp, Wanda Willis, Vickie Saylorsburg

### Legion Aux. At Taylor Home

morial Unit 903, American Leg- Anna on Aux. met at the home of Mrs. Harry Taylor last week East Stroudsburg, responding. with Mrs. Matthew Curran presiding in the absence of the

ous cold. Reports last night Ellen Regan will collect gifts Garis, Mrs. Anna Serfas, Mrs. proved. Jay was born in the Barre Hospital to send to their itt, Mrs. Pearl Towsley, and Pocono Manor Inn.

Jay's mother is the former Ev- tal-type bed available for any- were served. elyn May Martz of East Strouds- one in the vicinity who may

was administered by Rev. Wil- The November meeting will served as baptismal sponsors for served refreshments after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Finley of

Mrs. Finley is the former

A daughter joined the three

Green St., East Stroudsburg,

Grandparents are Mr. and

Gerald of Coopersburg, and

East Stroudsburg Area Joint Band Mothers

Fall Rummage Sale

Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 29-30

Next to Grand Theater

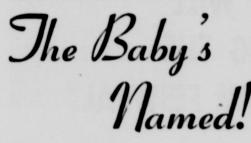
3 Crystal St.

9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SELF-SERVICE

and has been named Sharon Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Agnes

The boys are Mi-



THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Douglas Robert Utech Mr. and Mrs. William Utsch Stroudsburg, RD 2, announce Birthday of Bangor RD 1, announce the the birth of a son, Steven Lebirth of a son, Douglas Robert, Roy on October 21 at the Genon Tuesday at the General Hos- eral Hospital. He weighed pital. He weighed six pounds eight pounds two ounces. Their was honored at a family dinner 81/2 ounces and is their fourth older children are Lloyd James, child. Older children are Fran- Sharon, Elaine and Ronald Edcis, 18; Winifred, 13; and Glenn ward.

Mrs. Utsch is the former Nellie Stillwell, daughter of Gladys Hartzell, daughter of Lennie Stillwell of New York. Mrs. Florence Hartzell of 120 Kline St., Bangor, Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Pauline sons in the family of Lawrence Utsch, of Bangor RD 1.

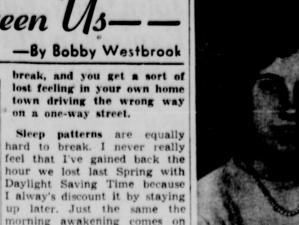
Sharon Louise Snoddy Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Snod- tober 23 at the General Hosdy of 508 Broad St., Pen Argyl, pital. She weighed six pounds announce the birth of their first 13 ounces. child, a daughter, on October chael, 7; Lee 41 and Dale, 3. 24 at the General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds six ounces Mrs. Howard Woolever of East

Grandparents are Mr. and George Shook, Saylorsburg. Mrs. Marvin T. Snoddy of 8 North Main St., Bangor and Mrs. Anna Paskewicz of 481 Broad St., Pen Argyl,

Scott Keith Phillips son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Phillips of Henryville at the General Hospital on October 21. He weighed eight pounds 11/2 ounces and has been named Scott Keith. They have a daughter, Terry Lynne, 41/2. Mrs. Phillips is the former Betty Smith, daughter of Jake and Clara Smith of Henryville.

Steven LeRoy Finley

OCONO TAXI CABS HA 1-4400



Miss Judith Ann Schipper

### spurred on by that indefinable feeling that "it's later than Triolaspurred on by that indefinable Schipper Standard Time much quicker Engagement

roy Schipper of Canadensis an- Mt. Pocono nounce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Robert Triola, son of Mrs. Henry Plans Supper Jurgens of Canadensis,

Miss Schipper is a graduate Company in Stroudsburg.

ple University. He is now serving in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso. Texas. He was recently graduated from Nike Ajax Missile etta Serfass, Gertrude Possing- Hawk Missile School at Fort

No date has been set for the

# Meeting At

Saylorsburg-A district meeting of the Patriotic Order of Mrs. Eva Kreimoyer, county president, presided. Mrs. Serfas welcomed the group with Mrs. Grace Miller,

There were members present 208. Past district presidents at- and Miss Mabel Storm will It was announced that Miss tending included Miss Flora hostesses. for patients at the Wilkes- Clara Serfass, Mrs. Ruth Ever- Christmas party to be held at Mrs. Ethel Rinker. The next ital district meeting will be held in Mrs. John Su father is stationed at the Air equipment chairman, announced Stroudsburg with Camp 289 as Stegner, Mrs. Ray Simmons and Force Base in the Armed Forces, that the auxiliary has a hospi- the hostess camp. Refreshments Mrs. Albert Snyder,

# Press Aux. To Thanksgiving

The meeting was held at the CLU Social Club with President Evelyn Slutter presiding. Mrs. Calvin Holland was welcomed as a new member. After the meeting, the group adjourned to Leggieri's for a social hour.

## A. M. Price Honored On

A. M. PRICE, East Stroudson Sunday at his home on Washington Street, given by his wife, Dr. Nina Mae Price.

Guests included three of his seven daughters: Mr. and Mrs Walter Keve, Cranford, N.J. Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Velkoff, Narberth, with Henry, Townsend, Jeremy and Catharine; and Mrs. and Mary Shook, 20 South Horace Westbrook, East Stroudsburg, and Miss Nancy Westwhen Terri Lou was born Ocbrook, Lansdowne.

Temple Israel Sisterhood

At The Former **Ehrlich's Market** 



### Water Gap PTA Hears Of History

Delaware Water Gap -- The history of the Delaware Water Gap and pictures and stories of more recent years in the village were presented by Mrs. George Hauser at the meeting of the Water Gap Parent-Teachers Assn. this week with 30 members

Mrs. H. J. LaBar read the Legend of Lover's Leap" as written by Luke Brodhead, historian of the area. Mrs. Pascall Webb presided

at the meeting when the group voted to join in a meeting of all Stroud Union PTAs in February at the high school. They also voted to sponsor

school children to be directed on education in Thailand at the next meeting.

Mrs. Robert Carlton and Mrs. Howard Nash served refreshments from a Halloween table.

# Fire Co. Aux.

Mount Pocono - A pot luck of Barrett High School and Felt supper for members of the and Tarrant School of Comp- Mount Pocono Fire Co. Aux. tometry. She is presently em- and their families will be held ployed at the S. M. Monatt on Saturday, November 7, at 6:30 with Mrs. Anna Calegieuri ished Sputnik models. Mr. Triola is a graduate of as chairman, assisted by Mrs. A fashion show from Moscow's Barrett High School and Tem- Albert Snyder, Mrs. Andrew cooperative department stores McGinley, Mrs. Lottie McGill, was the hit of the opening of the Mrs. Frank Manieri, Mrs. Aus- fourth Soviet industrial exhibition tin Kennedy and Mrs. Pauline here. Schruffer. On the calling com- Rarely has the Western world mittee will be Mrs. Robert Be- seen such Soviet beauty at an of-School and is now attending secker, Mrs. Edward Bobby, ficial exhibit of this type. The Bert Van Roosendahl, Mrs. William Snyder and Mrs. Louis fashion show.

The supper plans were made named Tamara. She wore a low-Mrs. O. W. Megargle presiding with pearls. and 30 members present. Mrs. Hannah Dunne was welcomed as a new member.

Plans were also started for Persian fur cape to match. an advanced course in First Aid to be given by the Red Cross. There are 18 members of the Americans was held at the Say- auxiliary who passed the basic lorsburg firehall on Thursday first aid course last year and night with Camp 208 as hostess will be eligible for further train-

laws will be voted upon. Mrs. George Wagner, Mrs. Bruno Spunik models or to the new nine- Earl Metzgar, chairman; Pame-Strauss, Mrs. John Specht, Mrs. seat Ziz sedan. from Camps 241, 245, 289 and Fred Seig. Mrs. Harry Taylor,

Refreshments were served

### Stine Class To Serve Supper

Mrs. Stine's Class of the East Ella Miller. Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Violin selections of old-time meeting at the home of Mrs. melodies were played by Lewis national Printing Pressman and burg RD 2 planned to serve a Miss Barbara Hartman was Robert Miller and daughters the guest speaker at the meet- Jacquelyn and Bonnie, Mrs.

### The Ladies Aux. of the Inter- Harold Mosher, East Strouds- Miller and his brother Jacob. Assistants' union made plans for spaghetti supper on Saturday, tending were Mrs. Lewis Miller. giving Thanksgiving boxes for November 7, in the church din- Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, and the County Home in November, ing room at 5 and 6:30 p.m. grandson, Ronald, Mr. and Mrs.

ing telling of her experiences Rose Miller, Mrs. Ruth Tabler,

# Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

### Miss Louise Dunkelberger Engaged To James N. Hawk

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dunkelberger of 134 Broad St., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise Dunkelberger, to James Newton Hawk, son of Mrs. I. Levonia L. Hawk and the late Raymond N. Hawk of McMichaels,

Donald Heller

Youth Fellowship

gar; secretary, Nancy Stiff;

Eva Sarley, and Judy Miller.

Gelinas, Donald Westcott.

treat in the near future.

treasurer, Claude Heller, Jr.

President Of

Miss Dunkelberger, a graduate of Stroud Union High School and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, is a kindergarten teacher in the Stroud Union School District. the Halloween party for the Mr. Hawk was graduated from Chestnuthill High School and is employed by the Penn-Rev. Francis Seeley will speak sylvania Power and Light Co. No date has been set for the

### Russian Fashions Outdraw Sputnik At Finnish Show

By Anne Marie Snellman HELSINKI, Finland (AP)-May offensive on the fashion front.

Six beautiful, shapely Russian models appeared Friday, dazzling Finns and outshining full-size pol

Mrs. George DeHaven, Mrs. models themselves seemed quite dist Youth Fellowship during him by the Kijabe Tribe. They p.m. The favorite was a petite model

at the October meeting with cut, snow white dress studded A tall, slim girl named Mila was appealing in a steel-gray

sheath evening gown with a short Another favorite, named Marina wore a frilled evening gown called

'The Waterfall.' The models also showed Soviet sports fashions. After the fashion show, guards

had to surround the models to pro-The next meeting will be held tect them from swarms of enthu-Little attention was paid to the Caramella; Christian Outreach,

### Lewis Miller, 71 Adds Music To Birthday Party

cakes had been baked by Mrs Jacob Miller, Mrs. Claude Tabler, Mrs. Rose Miller and Mrs.

He received many gifts. At-



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special tribute to the members of the Women's Guild of the Grace Lutheran church thi week when they arranged ten decorated tables, seating 50, in a broken circle, broken to represent deceased members of the guild who had served. The

decorations were in Fall colors

The October committee paid

Fall Tribute

To Guild Given

By Committee

of orange, brown and white, In the center a round table was covered with brown lace to represent the earth served as a tea table with Mrs. William Wunder, past president, and Mrs. Jane Treible, president poured. Mrs. Clifford Kintner demonstrated the flannelgraph

Hostesses were Mrs. Harr Dreher, Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. Otto Paulson, Mrs. Ray Hermans, Mrs. Fannie Kintner, Mrs. Arthur Green, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Peter Miller, Mrs. Marcus Miller, who could not be present, was also one of the

### Local Guild Represented At Regional Meet

"Christian Living" was the Miss Mary Louise Dunkelberger

Rev. and Mrs. Wellesley Devitt, returned missionaries from Africa, spoke and displayed Donald Heller, Jr. was elected many curios, including a headpresident o fthe Senior Metho- dress and spear presented to surprised at the success of the the regular Sunday evening also showed colored slides of meeting of the group. Others Africa.

chosen to serve with him were: Attending the conference from Vice President, Shirley Metz- this area were: Mrs. Fred Quig. Mrs. Joseph Carr Jr., Mrs. John Hiller, Mrs. Mel Dunn, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Carol Victor Koch, Mrs. Claude Beid- at home of Mrs. Jacob Dutter, Strouse will have charge of ler, Mrs. Bernard Rowe, Mrs. publicity for the year, and the Russell Drake.

### posed of Nancy Bard, chairman, Smith Class Kathy Poortstra, co-chairman, Apron Social Committees for the five pro-

gram areas were set up as follows: Christian Faith, Ruth Ann Smith; Christian Witness, friends of Mrs. Robert B Peter Bard, chairman, Gail Smith's Sunday school class present for the meeting and apron Swank: co-chairman, Robbie social held in the social room of St. John's Lutheran Church la Tittle, co-chairman; Andy this week.

The party followed a lesson A follow-up discussion on their and poem, "My Get Up and current theme, "What's Your Go". Fun minutes were read Concern?" resulted in a spirited by Mrs. Lucy Ellenberger. Mrs. gregational supper in honor of discussion of a weekend retreat. Alice Rinker had the lucky Rev. Francis Seeley and his A date will be set for this reapron prize and Mrs. Mabel family was held Thursday night Setzer the "who couldn't be with at the Presbyterian Church of Wooddale - Lewis Miller of Claude Tabler and children, gift from the Indian Giver Following the covered dish prize". Everyone received a the Mountai Smoky Hill was 71 years old on Claude and Terri, Mrs. Robert game. Attendance prize was supper, Francis Drake, an elder October 10. A surprise party Tabler and daughters, Cindy won by Mrs. Emma Schroeder, and superintendent of the Sunwas given by his brother and and Tina, Mrs. Ruth Albertson, The hostesses were Mrs. day School, gave the address of sisters at his home. Birthday Amos Booth and Albert Smith. Schroeder, Mrs. Freda Raise, welcome and Elder H. J. LeBar Isabel Gadaitis, Amelia Scheller gave a brief talk, answered by Advertise in The Daily Record, and Anna Fenne,



THESE FOUR ARE FOUR: containing a custom starting with their birth, the children held a joint birthday party from left to right, Jimmy Kintz, Lynne Manson, Elayne Butz and Benny Harris.

Monday, October 26

Music Parents, SHS supper, 6:15 at high school. Mt. Pocono-Paradise PTA open house and pantry shower. their fourth birthday on Octo-Mt. Pocono School, 8 p.m. Cub Pack 86 at Stroudsburg Methodist, 7 p.m.

Voters Service meeting, Lea-Christ of the district which met | gue of Women Voters, at home this week in Christ Church, North Eighth St., Stroudsburg. of Miss Vernetta Decker, 22 10 a.m.

> Tobyhanna Community Council at firehouse, 8 p.m. Lady Reindeer, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m. Hamilton PTA at school, 8

Smithfield PTA, 8 p.m. Sisterhood, Temple Israel, Rummage sale opens, 16 S. Courtland St., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, October 27

Harmony Class, ES Methodist

Christ Church parish hall, 8 p.m. Ramsey PTA, 8 p.m. at school. Wednesday, October 28 Monroe Co. Council of Federated Woman's Clubs, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 4:30 p.m. Dinner

### Water Gap Supper Honors Pastor, Family

Rev. Seely. There were 43

# Four Children Join To Mark

Fourth Birthdays Continuing a custom started on their first birthdays, four

voungsters joined in celebrating

born between September 26 and Lydia Circle, E.S. Presbyter- October 8. The children are ian, at home of Mrs. James Jimmy Kintz, Lynne Manson, Fisher, 457 N. Courtland St., Elayne Butz and Benny Harris. A fifth member of the group, Bonnie Lou Chamberlin, was

unable to attend this year. They exchanged gifts and played games including dropping clothespins in a bottle and pinning the tail on the donkey. Cake, ice cream and fizzes were

Attending the party were Mrs. Jo Manson and daughters, Lynne and Carol; Mrs. Grace Butz and children, Elayne and Timmy; Mrs. Nancy Kintz and sons, Jimmy and Mark; and Mrs. Marie Harris and sons. Benny and Billy

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Advertisements galore advise us from time to time that a woman is a queen . . . that the private world of her home is her kingdom . . . and that her reign is supreme and unchallenged. It remained, however, for Schick to present her with her Crown Jewel . . . and this has been done in a beautiful electric razor which was introduced to the world on television last Thursday

I had a prevue of this lovely shaver Thursday afternoon when the Schick sales representative, Richard Paes, of Lancaster, visited our office and produced a stunning white leatherette box lined in scarlet velvet, from a deep bag of the same brilliant velvet. It is beautiful . . . and for the first time, I can truthfully say I became desirous of owning one of these electric grooming aids. The Crown Jewel is alabaster white, and its 96 tiny, concealed blades of gleaming gold metal were capped with a clear, sparkling lucite. Its contour is attractive, and so designed that the razor is easy to hold and manipulate. On the side is a crest of gold filigree into which is set a tiny circle of sparkling "diamonds".

"This is really grand," I enthused. "Are we stocking them at Wyckoff's?'

Mr. Paes assured me that we are . . . and that our first shipment will arrive sometime this week. The price is only 17.50, and I cannot think of any gift half so luxurious, or personal, for a man to give his wife or sweetheart this coming holiday season. There is a certain elegance about Crown Jewel by Schick, that is guaranteed to make any housewife, or saleswoman, or secretary, feel very feminine . . . very dainty and as regal as all get out!

Every day brings interesting people to Wyckoff's . . one of the most recent visitors being the Rev. Frederick Drebert, missionary to Alaska, who was the first white man to translate the Bible into the Eskimo language. The Rev. Mr. Drebert has brought to our store one of these Bibles, and such words I never saw in my life! Some of them are fully a half page wide, and, to my untutored eyes, completely unpronounceable. He has also brought many terrifying masks and other curios which, I understand, will soon be put on display.

Mr. Drebert's autobiography, "Alaskan Missionary", is being sold at 1.00 in our stationery department. These are autographed, making them of special significance to the purchaser, and appear to be most interesting. I have not had the opportunity to read mine as yet, but will be able to tell you more next Wednesday morning. October 28th, at 9:45 when I will have this distinguished gentleman as a guest on our Wyckoff Shopper radio program over WVPO.

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# **Old Envelope** Found On Painting

ing owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Keiper has been discovered an old envelope in which is a complete record of the life and works of Cullen Yates.

The Pocono Art Center has been holding a retrospective exhibit of Yates paintings and has been making a file of all paintings owned by local residents.

This yellowed envelope which contains old newsprint published by The Daily Record has proved a valuable source of in-

Yates was born Jan. 24, 1866 in Bryan, Ohio, and built his home in Monroe County in 1908. For many years he painted the beauties of this region and brought national renown to this county through his paintings.

### Landscape Artist

He was one of the most prominent landscape artist at the turn of the century and is represented in many of the major museums in America, ranging from the Brooklyn Museum of Art and Science, the National Gallery, Washington, D.C., the St. Louis Museum of Art, Los

His many honors and prizes and his membership in outstanding art organizations of the ity and recognition as a major landscape painter.

Twenty-four of his paintings are shown at the center and will remain there until the end of October. The center now plans to contact all these new sources to have a complete record of the works of this wellknown painter.

### Fire In Tannersville

TANNERSVILLE - Pocono Township firemen were called at 7 a.m. yesterday to extinguish a chimney fire here.

The fire was at the home of Mrs. Molly Yarbrough, now oc-cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Almost no damage was caused by the blaze, and firemen re- spent a day with their son and Pines and Willard Henning turned to the firehouse after a daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and Norbert Keiper spent sevshort time at the scene.



Angeles and Seattle Museums PAINTING - Howard Keiper is shown pointing at his painting now hanging in the Cullen Yates Art Exhibition at the Pocono Art Center. An old envelope, containing historic facts about Yates, was found on the back of the painting on Friday. Mrs. United States testify to his abil- Keiper discusses the discovery with her husband.

### Brother Of Stroudsburg Man Dies In Atlantic City Home

lantic City, N.J., died suddenly Atlantic City Electrical Co., as of a heart attack at his home Utility Supervisor. He was a early Thursday morning, Oct. past commander of James 22, 1959. He was the brother Harvey Post, American Legion, of Catherine E. Vaugh of in Atlantic City and a mem-

was the son of Mrs. Laura

Mr. Carroll was a member of the Presbyterian

### Blakeslee

Robert Getz of Bethlehem.

ber of the Masonic Temple in Born in Blairstown, N.J., he Blairstown. Surviving besides his mother Carroll and the late Michael and sister Catherine are his

wife, Rebecca Elizabeth; two sons, Javez F. Jr., of Swathmore, and Graham M., of Levittown; and four grandsons.

### The Misses Beverly Keiper, Marjorie Henning, MR. AND MRS. Emory Getz Hawk, Diane Avery of Pocono eral days at Niagara Falls.

# Stroud Union Students At Harrisburg

THIRTY FOUR members of he Stroud Union High School Library Club attended the annual meeting of the Teen Age Library Assn. held in the Forum of the Education Building in Harrisburg Wednesday. They were accompanied by Miss Janet L. Bender, librarian,

The speaker at the meeting was David Taylor, a Pennsylvania writer and author of 'Farewell to Valley Forge.' 'Lights Across the Delaware' and "Sycamore Men." Remarks were made by Ralph Blasingame, the state librarian and

### Business Meeting

Following the business meeting the students were taken on a conducted tour of the State Library and the Capitol Building. There were 506 student library assistants in attendance at the meeting, representing 20 different schools.

Members of the Library Club who went on the trip were Karen Bush, president; Alma Detrick, vice president; Linda Dennis, secretary; Sue Custard. treasurer, and Delores Berish, Brenda Besecker, Nina Bossard, Jill Campbell, Carol Cruse, Shirev Cruse, Theodora Cyriax, Patricia Detrick, Linda Dutt, Ann Finney, Ann Fischback, Beverly Foelker, Barbara Holdorff, San-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) dra Landry, Anita Learn, Lois Lescinski, Colleen Lessig, Terry Lessig, Ralph Meisse, Bill Pos-Diane Scheuer, Hildy Schmid, Mary Ann Schreck, Agnes Stacky, Shirley Teleski, Pamela Tittle, Joyce Umphrey, Faye Vaughn, Charlotte Wakefield and Rita Woolever.

### No Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The HARRISBURG (AP) - State IN 2838 B. C. Chinese emper- eral home. United States told Communist Treasurer Robert F. Kent ac- or Shen-Nung listed 300 medi-Hungary recently there is no cused the Property and Supplies need for high-level negotiations Department recently of ineffito settle issues between the two ciency in handling Korean War the Oriental protein which sup-Veterans' bonus checks.

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FIELD TRIP - Senior and junior class members of the Vocational Agriculture course at Chestnuthill High School recently took a field trip to the Larry Altemose farm, Brodheadsville. The class checked the corn yield per acre, number of stalks per acre and the average size of ears. This information will be used next year to adjust planning. Class members picked the corn.

### Mrs. Jennie Barry, 77, Dies In Tannersville Residence

MRS. JENNIE BARRY, 77, of Tannersville, died at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at her home. She had been in ill health for the past and Miss Claudette VanWhy,

A resident of this section all her life, she was the daughter of tie VanWhy, Hamilton Town-Jacob and Christine Heller Halloween

### Surviving are her husband, Parade Set

William Barry, one nephew and Services will be at 2 p. m. ween parade of the Portland eral Home in Tannersville, with 1 p.m.

Tannersville, officiating. Burial gymnasium, march through will be in Scotrun Cemetery. town and return to the class-Friends may call at the fun- rooms where the room mothers eral home at 7 p.m. tomorrow. will serve refreshments.

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# Succumbs To Illness

RAYMOND A. VanWhy, died at his home at Stroudsburg R. D. 2 at 3:20 p.m. Saturday after being ill for two weeks and seriously ill for one day.

Born in Middle Smithfield Township, he had been a life ong resident of the county.

He was a member of the

### Printer He had been employed by the children.

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anon, Stroudsburg.

He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Cathleen Christman Van-Why, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Bush, West Chester, at home; his mother, Mrs. Netship; two brothers, Norman and Edgar, both of East Stroudsburg, and two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Bellis and Mrs. George GOP Club Evans, both of East Strouds-

Funeral services will be held tomorrow, at 2 p.m., from the Wednesday at Gantzhorn's Fun- School will be held Friday at Lante on Funeral Home with Rev. Frank W. Wingerter offithe United Church of Christ in It will start at the school clating. Interment will be in

Masonic services, led by Rob-Van Pool, master, will be held at 8 p.m., and Knight; of Malta services, led by Fred Ever, commander, will be held

Friends may call at the funeral home today, from 7 p.m.

at 8:30 p.m., both at the fun-

Advertise in The Daily Record.

# R. A. Van Why John Gray, East Borough, Expires In Philadelphia

JOHN W. GRAY, 49, of 118 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, died at Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia, at 7:50 p.m. Saturday

after being seriously ill for one day. Born in Orviston, he had lived in East Stroudsburg for the

past 10 years, and prior to that He was a member of the Exchange Clubs had resided in Mill Hall. East Stroudsburg Methodis

Church. during World War II.

He is survived by his wife East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Mrs. Ida Gillespie Gray, at Church and was chairman of home; two sons, Gilbert W. with 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday. the board of deacons of the the Army in Korea and Richard church. He was also a member E., at home; his father, Wilof the Irem Temple, Scranton; liam, of Orviston; his maternal from District 4 will attend the past master of J. Simpson Africa grandmother, Mrs. Debbie odge 628, F and AM; Keystone Mann, of Orviston; one sister, onsistory, Scranton; past com- Mrs. Essie Lomison, of Orvisnander of Knights of Malta, ton; five brothers, Sheldon, of Stroudsburg; and past grand Toledo, Ohio; Floyd, of Beach Tall Ceder, Tall Ceders of Leb- Creek; Donald, of Lock Haven; Herbert, of Orviston, and Paul, of Beach Creek, and two grand-

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, at 9 a.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, with further services to be held at the Ramola Cemetery, Centre County, at 2 p.m. that day, with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton offi-

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday, from 7 to

# Plans Dance

PORTLAND - The Republican Club of the Portland and Upper Mount Bethel Township will hold a dinner meeting tonight at Riverton.

The affair is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. in the Riverton ADVERTISEMENT

# Plan Program

EAST Stroudsburg Exchange Club will meet at the Blue Valley Farm Show Building between Bangor and Pen Argyl at

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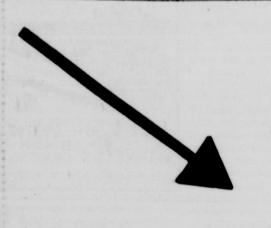
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By William A. Doyle International Investment Analyst

Q. When you explained how mutual fund shareholders are charged an annual management fee. you stated that "when you buy mutual fund hsares you get professional management of your money. You naturally have to pay for that management." Now. I want to ask if you think the public should pay as much as they are being charged.

I have read so mearticles and heard much talk to the effect that the men who run mutual funds are getting fabulously rich through exorbitant fees and profits. Why don't you speak up on this?

A. Your letter is about the mildest that has come in on this subject. Some of the others were downright libelous. It seems that some people don't believe in the profit mo-

Mutual fund organizers don't

UNIVERSITY PARK (AP) -

**House Dedication** 

mission (commonly called a may be much lower. "load") on the sale of the shares, Part of that "load" goes to the salesmen and/or investment dealers who retail the shares to the public, Part goes to the underwriting firm. The underwriting firm is usually run by the same people who run the mutual fund.

"load" is a sales commission -nothing else. If you don't want to pay that com m.iscan buy

one of the William A. Doyle "no-load" funds, which are sold at net asset values. Those funds, of course, have a less aggressive selling policy,

It costs money to run a fund. Those costs have nothing to do with the selling commission either don't understand or but are the costs of continuously managing investments. As has been pointed out in this column, the costs vary from go into business for their fund to fund. While, in some health. They're trying to make cases, the 'expense ratio" may

Film To Be Made

A major portion of the annual cost may go to a manage- ordinary income, that is a big ment company, in the form of

investment advisory fees. Are those fees too high? Who are you and I to say? One mutual fund big wheen explains it this way:

"When our fund had \$3 million of assets, we were just getting started. When it was \$6 million, we were still running to keep ahead of the sheriff. At \$9 million, we were breaking even. At \$12 million, we showed a profit. And, at \$15 million, I started pricing yachts."

He was talking about the profits from the management company. Other mutual fund executives claim that a fund's assets must be wel over \$15 million before the management company starts to make money.

The big furor these days is because the owners of some of the underwriting and management companies have sold stock in those companies.

Those sales (in the form of offerings to the investing public) resulted in multimillion dollar profits-profits that money-just like anybody else. be over one percent of net were taxable at the long-term

Public Hearing

One is by charging a com- asset value, in some funds, it capital-gains rate. For mutual fund big wheels who must pay a much higher tax on their advantage.

> Some people were horrified by such sales. The Securities and Exchange Commission had been dead against the very idea of them.

But, in a test case just about a year ago, the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that such sales can be made.

The SEC reportedly still takes a jaundiced view of the whole situation. The next session of Congress may introduce new laws to block any more sales of mutual fund management and/or underwriting company stock. And perhaps laws will be proposed to reduce selling commissions and management fees.

But, until those laws are proposed and passed (if ever) why should we throw rocks at people who are making money because they run a successful

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air battle was joined. At the same time anti-Castro

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of statements by union leaders

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Change Proposed

CAIRO (AP)-The influential newspaper Al Ahram proposes HAVANA (AP) - Two mys- that Arab countries lift their erious intruder planes showered ban on so-called Zionist films Havana with anti-Castro leaf- and give the profits to Palestinets recently and fled while ian refugees. The films are Cuban air force planes roared those of actors who donate monaloft in pursuit. Apparently no ey to Israel-among them Danny Kaye and Elizabeth Taylor.

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Singer Mario Lanza's body was placed in a crypt recently following a hysterical show of grief by

State Department said recent- The tenor's mother, relatively ly Red China shows no sign composed during requiem rites The certificate is awarded on of abandoning its announced in- at a Sunset Boulevard Roman



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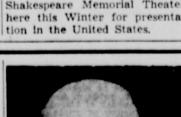
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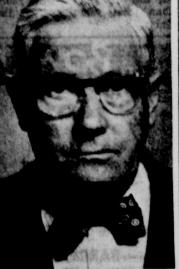
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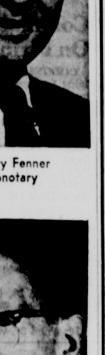


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AT PML SPEAKERS TABLE-Officials of the Pocono Mountain Baseball League, the toastmaster, principal speaker and clergyman adorned the speakers table at the eighth annual banquet of the circuit at the Lake House, Saylorsburg, Saturday night. Left to right are John Wernett, league secretary, of Saylorsburg; Rev. Adan Bohner, of Kunkletown; former state senator, Montgomery Crowe, of Stroudsburg, who was the main speaker; Clarence Smith, PML president of Saylorsburg: Walter Sebring, assistant superintendent of schools in Monroe County, who was toastmaster; and Henry Weiss, of Kresgeville, league president.

# **PML Cites** Winners At 8th Banquet

SAYLORSBURG - Seasonal champion, Kunkletown, playoff winner, Doug Price headed a list of honored guests at the Lake House Saturday night.

Kunkletown was awarded the Daily Record trophy and also received the "new" PML rotating trophy for coming out on top during regular season. Lehighton was presented the Ted and Zig Viechnicki trophy for winning the post-season play-offs, while Lehighton outfielder Larry Hill was awarded the Monroe County Sheriff Jake Altemose trophy. Price, Tannersville hurler, compiled the best won and loss log to win the Aony Dotoli award.

Top Pilot Official The League also cited the most deserving manager and most deserving official. Glenn Warner, of Lehighton, was named the top pilot and received the Hanford L. Cleveland trophy, while Clarence A. Smith, league president, was named the most deserving official and was presented the Monroe County Republican Committee Trophy.

Also presented was the second place trophy of Carl A. (Phys) Nauman to the Tannersville ball club. Crowe Speaker

teams in the circuit heard Saturday. Montgomery S. Crowe, former state senator, give the principal address.

Walter Sebring, assistant superintendent of Monroe County Schools was the toastmaster and also told several humorous

Rev. Adan Bohner, Kunkletown, gave the invocation and Juniata, Carnegie Tech and West (0-4), Drexel (0-4), Waynesburg benediction.

first vice president; Carl Nau- halfway mark. Leonard Renaldo, umpire in swept field. chief; Harry Janson, commis- Penn's record also was slightly Thiel defeated Bethany of West commissioner.

Committees

the banquet were Wesley Sha- Field. The tie was the best showfer, Gilbert; Dick A. Miller, ing against a major non-Ivy Analomink and Gib Bachman, Tannersville.

Heading the trophy unit were Weiss, Kresgeville; Smith, Kunkletown and Wernett, Saylors-

### Lions Upset Rams, 17-7

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Detroit Lions Sunday cashed in the air and on the ground to acon three breaks to upset the Los Angeles Rams 17-7 — and tany Lions' total yardage. win their first game of the National Football League cam- leges were involved in 34 games,

A highly disappointing crowd of 74,288 saw the Lions turn one five were involved in ties. fumble and two pass interceptions into touchdowns-more Mansfield battled to a 6-6 tie, and burg 20-14 in a Teachers College than enough to upend the heav- the East Stroudsburg-Waynesburg conference game, and Indiana ily favored Rams.

Quarterback Earl Morrall went all the way for Detroit to day night game, stretched its win- Lebanon Valley scored in the final engineer the victory. Morrall ning streak to 14 by defeating minutes to beat Moravian 6-0; replaced Tobin Rote. The big Shippensburg Teachers 14-0. Lion defense troops stopped the

Ram running attack almost

### **Breakfast Club** At Harmon's

BREAKFAST Club Bowling League will resume action tonight at Harmon's Recreation at 9:15 o'clock.

Schedule is as follows:

Alleys one and two-Pocono the Keystone State, are still with-Shoe Mfg. Co. vs. Bill Puzio's. out a victory. Both lost No. 5 Sat- Maxwell Football Club Friday an-



HILL GETS BATTING TROPHY—Larry Hill, right, Lehighton fense was especially sharp, Wayneshard outfielder, receives the Pocono Mountain Baseball League bat-One hundred and seventy-five ting championship trophy from donater Monroe County Sheratt persons, representing the 10 Jake Altemose at circuit's banquet at Lake House, Saylorsburg, (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

### Five Undefeated In State As Season Starts Downhill

By The Associated Press Chester Teachers, too.

Norman Warner, treasurer; El- cle over the weekend, losing 20-6 played a scoreless tie. mer D. Christine, counselor; to California Teachers on a rain-

sioner; Elmer Kreger, commis- spoiled-but even in deadlock the Virginia while Haverford edged sioner; and Graden Praetorius, Quakers gained stature. Penn tied Hamilton 6-0. a favored Navy eleven 22-22 before some 30,000 cheering parti-The committee in charge of sans at Philadelphia's Franklin league opponent since 1953 when Penn defeated the Middies 9-6.

> been matched in years. Lucas Leads

The Richie Lucas-led Penn State team, ranked No. 8 in the nation and No. 1 in Pennsylvania, smashed Illinois of the powerful Big Ten by a 20-6 score to win number games: six of the season. Lucas scored a touchdown, intercepted two passes, and gained a total of 137 in count for more than half the Nit-

All told, 52 Pennsylvania col-16 of them all-state contests. Twenty-two won, 25 lost and

Besides Penn, Edinboro and game ended scoreless

25 Streak

to 25—one tie is intermingled in the record—as it knocked Western ed Cheyney 21-0; Gettysburg won Maryland from the ranks of the 12-7 over Muhlenberg; Geneva unbeaten, 27-0. Juniata, like West routed Slippery Rock 28-6; West-Chester and Carnegie Tech, is 5-0 minster blanked St. Vincent 20-0; for this season.

at the expense of Washington and Franklin and Marshall was in Baton Rouge, La., next Satur-Jefferson, bouncing the winless swamped by Denison (Ohio) 37-8. Presidents 25-7

Temple's Owls and Villanova's Wildcats, once among the best in New Grid Award Alleys three and four — De- urday—Temple 15-0 to Hofstra and nounced creation of the Bert Bell sistance of the year. LSU, with an fifth-ranked Trojans, who had to Pue's Gas Service vs. Chub's Villanova 24-14 to Virginia Poly. Memorial Award to be made each 18-game winning streak, has rally in the last half to win. Temple, incidentally, hasn't won year to the outstanding profess squeezed through its last two games, beating Florida Saturday Alleys five and six—Jim Be since late in 1957 and its losing sional football player in the Unit- 9-0. Ole Miss has been rolling Once-beaten Georgia Tech, No. secker's Diner vs. Daviduke's. streak now stands at 17.

Also still seeking their first vic-HAIL PENN State! And Penn, tories are Lincoln (0-4), Ursinus (0-5-2).

Officers of the league are All remain undefeated as the Drexel lost 20-7 to Pennsylvania hapless Ursinus 22-6, Delaware and Demech. man, second vice president; Only Clarion Teachers was State trounced Lincoln 38-13, and John Wernett, secretary; M. bounced out of the unbeaten cir- East Stroudsburg and Waynesburg

> Thiel and Haverford gained their first victories on foreign fields. East Stroudsburg will be on the road again this Saturday,

football.

stalemates.

The Deadlock left

East Stroudsburg with a

three-win, two-loss and a

one tie record. It was the

second knot this year for

Waynesburg. The Western

Pennsylvanians have no

wins and three losses to go

along with their pair of

At the tail end of the first

quarter, East Stroudsburg went

deep into Waynesburg territory

behind the quarterbacking of

freshman Billy Lewis. However,

the Waynes intercepted one of

Lewis' aerials on the five to

driven to the home eleven's 11

when Lewis' pass went astray.

Brunner Missed

senior co-captain did see action

defensively. Earl Faunce took

er Riney Summerfield kept

Waynesburg in the hole

throughout the first half and a

Waynesburg got a big break

in the third period when they

recovered a Warrior fumble on

Good Air Defense

completed its only air sortie

Even On Ground

Both elevens were fairly even

ESSTC also was without the

services of another one of its

The Lineups

LINEUPS

ESSTC

Ends: Hendricks, Gromlich, Byrne, Richardson, Williams, Barlg.

sissippi, Syracuse and Penn State.

which rang up powerhouse victo-

All of the top 10 teams in The

Associated Press poll except 10th-

out on top. Forty-two teams, in-

cluding nine of major classifica-

tion, remained unbeaten and un-

day night when the Rebels play

champion LSU Tigers.

distinction.

homecoming day tilt.

good share of the second.

on downs on the three.

the game.

for the "Hill" team.

**Bisons Surprised** 

Bucknell, surprise winners over the Huskies in their annua! Rutgers a week ago, was itself surprised Saturday when it bowed to underdog Lafayette 12-6. Rutgers, meantime, rebounded

And the present 3-0-1 record hasn't into the victory column at the expense of Lehigh, blanking the Engineers 23-0.

Pitt, still smarting from the defeat by West Virginia, fell before Texas Christian 13-3. In other Pennsylvania college

Kings took advantage of a bad pass from center to score a safety and gain a 2-0 win over Cortland (N.Y.) Teachers; Kutztown edged the National Aggies 7-6 on the strength of Bill Nill's successful college football over the weekend. added to its sature by smotherconversion; Scranton converted a pass interception and a fumble into touchdowns that led it to a 19-6 victory over Albright;

**Conference Victors** 

Millersville defeated Bloomsblanked Lock Haven 19-0 in anoth-West Chester, in the only Frier; Dickinson lost 28-15 to Wagner; Susquehanna whitewashed Shepard 14-0, and Lycoming held Juniata ran its undefeated string | Wilkes scoreless in winning 12-0;

Trenton (N.J.) Teachers defeatand Allegheny, though outplayed. Tech continued its winning ways turned back Grove City 140; and

ed States. along like a berserk Army tank, 9, turned back Tulane 21-13 to

# Warriors Bid In 1st Half Schoolboys Run Sub Fullback Molle Leads Bangor To 48-0 Victory COPLAY — Demonstrating a terrific first quarter power potential the Slate Pickers of Bangor Area Collegiate In 1st Half Hurt By Mud Into Upset Path

HARRISBURG (AP) - Upsets took usual toll in Pennsyl-WAYNESBORO, Pa. ania high school football over the weekend. Stymied by rain and a mud-

Some weren't too surprising, such as Old Forge's loss to dy gridiron, East Strouds- Some weren't too surprising, such as Old Forge's loss to points. The What Cat's never weren't too surprising, such as Old Forge's loss to points. The What Cat's never weren't too surprising, such as Old Forge's loss to points. The What Cat's never weren't too surprising, such as Old Forge's loss to points. The What Cat's never weren't too surprising, such as Old Forge's loss to points. The What Cat's never weren't too surprising, such as Old Forge's loss to points. The What Cat's never weren't too surprising, such as Old Forge's loss to points. The What Cat's never weren't too surprising, such as Old Forge's loss to points. The What Cat's never weren't too surprising, such as Old Forge's loss to points. Others were real shocks, including Conestoga's 26-7 loss to last quarter. burg College battled to a Phoenixville, unheralded Marple-Newtown's 13-7 victory over scoreless duel before 1200 Haverford and Latrobe's 20-15 loss to Connellsville. With Latrobe and Clairton out of the race, the WPIAL-AA

\*competition narrowed down to

four teams: Aliquippa, Char-

Old Forge at Scranton Cen-

tral - East Penn northern di-

tral came through with an 18-

Forge's first defeat, although

it had been tied twice. Central

has lost only to West Scranton

Shamokin at Berwick - Fa-

ored Shamokin lost its second

straight as Berwick came

through with a 13-7 triumph.

well off the pace in the East

Penn southern division race by

since 1947. Fittingly enough,

the title five straight years.

winning string to 30 with an

impressive 20-0 victory over

ed into the first quarter with Fort, 14-0; Richland lost to tempts during the quarter. The

At Colonial

tough Bedford.

in conference play.

leroi, Farrell and Johnstown.

### The flying Warriors, who Vacationer rived back in the Queen Bowls 299 City at 2:30 a.m., had two At Barrett

CRESCO - A vacationing Atlantic City, N. J., rolled a 299 in an exhibition game at the Barrett Bowling Center yesterday.

Joe DiBianco, a guest at Onawa Lodge, bowled 11 straight strikes and got nine pins on his last heave for his sensational 299.

It was a high week for bowlers at the Barrett alleys. Earlier Roebling Gravel rolled a 276, knocking off 10 straight strikes enroute; Pete Quinn had a 267; and Joe Frendak hit a 266.

### **Giants Take Over** thwart the bid. ESSTC had **NFL East Lead** and had a first and ten situation

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The The Warriors second oppor-New York Giants earned undistunity came in the second perod when they drove to the puted possession of first place in the Eastern Division of the Haverford, and Conestoga, four from scrimmage after Dawe, Waynesburg 13 and had a first National Football League Sunand 10 setup. But again the Waynes defense stiffened as day with a 21-16 triumph over the unbeaten-untied list over with Joella had hammered out they stopped the Warrior run- the Pittsburgh Steelers on a gal- the weekend. lant last-minute goal line stand. ning attack and knocked down Most of the scoring was pack- 13-12; Wyoming lost to Forty- points for the Slaters in five at-

East Stroudsburg played of- first Layne and then aging Plum, 20-6 and Fort Lebeout score Bangor 32 and Coplay 0. fensively without the services Chuck Conerly of the Giants was stopped by Lawrence Park, of its leading ground - gainer electrifying the Forbes Field 7-0. fullback John Brunner. The crowd of 33,596. Layne kicked a 37-yard field goal after a 33-yard pass to

rolls along with Old Forge. Un- ding the change of goals the over Brunner's plunging spot Bobby Dial early in the initial 18-0. York Suburban lost to Delcone Catholic of Hanover.

Philadelphic of Hanover.

Philadelphic of Hanover. Quick kicks by ESSTC's punt-Then it was Conerly's turn. The 38-year-old signal caller hit Frank Gifford with two touchdown passes within 41 seconds,

one for 77 yards and the other Layne also hit Dial with a 37-Ladies Bowl yard touchdown pass in the first ESSTC's 11. But the East quarter and kicked two field Stroudsburg forward wall turngoals one in the third period for ed back the bid and took over 19 yards and another in the

# pass except one. Waynesburg Last 61 Seconds

final quarter for 17.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) with just three minutes left in tractor. Lanky R. C. Owens leaped high Alleys 13 and 14 - First Na East Stroudsburg completed and hauled down a 46-yard alley tional Bank vs. Colonial Diner. Alleys 15 and 16 - D. Katz four passes, two by Lewis and oop pass from Y. A. Tittle with one each by quarterback Gary 61 seconds remaining Sunday to and Sons vs. Setzer Plumbing. Rumberger and halfback Ralph give the San Francisco 49ers a Demech. All were caught by 20-17 win over the Chicago Colonial Loop Bears.

On Firing Line A spellbound crowd of 59,045 in Kezard Stadium saw the on the ground as the slippery 49ers retain a share of the field hampered the running of Western Conference lead in the tains League will resume bowl- end for the final touchdown of ESSTC's fleet-footed speedsters National Football League in ing action at the Colonial Lanes Smith, president; Henry Weiss, 1959 gridiron season passed the Military, Swarthmore walloped Joey Simms, Dick Schleicher, one of the wildest four minutes today, starting at 9 p.m. yet witnessed. vs. Pocono Top Hat; Monroe

services of another one of its first string backs — Billy Race. Race was forced to go to his home in Archbald, Pa., because of the serious illness of his father.

East Stroudsburg will be on East Stroudsburg will be on the serious in the content of the content

WAYNESBURG

traveling to Bloomsburg to meet | Ends: Eckley, Whitehall, Galaski, Baer.
Tackles: Bechtold, Bongan, Brick.
Guards: Darrell, Hinly, Garey.
Centers: Gwynn, Coss.
Backs: Schlutz, Laurent, Bartolo-Hughes, James, Ruth, Martz.

Score by periods: ESSTC

piling up tall scores and yielding | continue high among Dixie's bowl row - Wisconsin, Michigan State Associated Press Sports Writer only seven points in six games. possibilities. The only team to and Illinois. THAT grizzled spoiler of grid- Outside of Mississippi's display whip Tech, Auburn, ranked sev-Wisconsin edged Ohio State 12-3. iron fortunes, Old Man Upset, of muscle the weekend's most imenth, won a Friday night game Michigan State won over Indiana went on a holiday instead of a pressive performances came from from Miami (Fla.) 21-6. binge and the rich got richer in the once scorned East. Syracuse

1 2 3 4 T. 24 0 0 0 0 0 0 Cleveland 34, Washington 7

Rams 7

Bears 17

The "Big Three" in the national ing West Virginia 44-0 with a 589rankings-Louisiana State, North- yard offensive surge, and Penn western and Texas - survived State, led by quarterback Richie Force in New York's Yankee Staformidable tests, but felt growing Lucas, toppled Illinois, a proud pressure from such teams as Mis- Big Ten member, 20-9. Unbeaten and untied, Syracuse UCLA Friday night. is sixth and Penn State eighth in

the latest ratings. The East gained additional presranked Arkansas, crushed 28-0 by tige in Pennsylvania's 22-22 tie by George Fleming provided the fourth-ranked Mississippi, came with Navy and Yale's fifth margin in Washington's 13-12 vic-

decision over Colgate. Northwestern, No. 2 in the poll, tied. And unbelievable Yale kept uncovered a new star in John its goal line uncrossed-the only Talley, who threw three touchteam in the country boasting such down passes and ran 61 yards for and Cotton Bowl bid, but must get North Carolina State 17-15. a fourth score in beating hepped- by Southern Methodist next Sat-Mississippi's mighty show of up Notre Dame 30-24. Texas, No. urday. SMU, 21-13 winner over Big Eight Conference game withrunning power and defensive 3, also got a one-man show from Texas Tech, was the preseason out a defeat but it was a squakstrength against Arkansas placed Jack Collins, who ran for two league favorite.

> in a 28-6 triumph over Rice. Trojans Unmarred

the top-ranked and defending Southern California kept its unmarred record intact by edging Stanford 30-28. Clark Holden It's the football piece de rescored four touchdowns for the

Army, throwing 37 passes in a

COLONIAL Pocono Moun-

The schedule: Colonial Lanes

Music vs. Johnson's Diner

Bush Well Drilling vs. E. D.

Huffman and Sons; Metzgar's

Market vs. Colonial Diner: and

Coral Reef vs. Gray's Chevrolet.

Baltimore 38, Green Bay 21

**Pro Grid Results** 

driving rain, whipped Colorado State 25-6 in a warmup for next Saturday's clash with the Air dium. The Air Force, beaten only by Oregon, won 20-7 over Oregon was one of the major

unbeaten-untied teams to fall by the wayside. An extra-point kick lost its first, bowing to San Jose State 24-15.

Texas has the inside track for the Southwest Conference crown added significance to the big game touchdowns and passed for a third

> must meet three contenders in a ka, are the Orange Bowl bets. **AMMUNITION**

14-6. In the traditional battle for the Little Brown Jug. Michigan topped Minnesota 14-6, handing the Gophers their 17th setback in the last 20 games. Purdue topped Iowa 14-7. The Ivy League title probably

Statistic wise, the Slaters

rolled for 306 net yards all

through rushing while the

Coplay eleven had a net of

minus one yard for its af-

first quarter started in the first

playing fullback in place of the

ing a Coplay forward on the

Coplay left end and went to the

Dowe combined for the final ten

Joella also scored the fifth

Slater touchdown of the first

the yardage to the Coplay

Sit Out Rest

high was dropped from the the centered ball sailed over the Northampton 13, Palmerton 0

Coplay five. Reimer was held

for no gain and on the next

Scores 22 Points

resulted from the safety.

Nazareth High in what is ex-

fought contests of the year.

In the afternoon scoring Molle

give the Slaters a two point Bangor 48, Coplay 0

from its 20 yard line following the safety with Bun Reimer tak- Easton 22, Bethlehem 6

The Bangor varsity, at the

Coplay 17 before being stopped. Banger

The Bangor scoring in the

ternoon effort.

vision dark horse Scranton Cen- minute of play when Sal Molle,

13 victory, just about killing injured Tim East picked up a

its championship. It was Old the end zone after a 15 yard

The Greyhounds were dropped Wild Cat 40 and racing to the

they succeed Carlisle, who held Coplay 10 yard line. Joella and

ship — Richland stretched its yard with Joella going over

Besides Clairton, Latrobe, quarter when he ran 20 yards

other teams were dropped from Molle and Jones in company

Media fell before Interboro, twenty. Molle kicked two extra

Mount Lebanon and York start of the second quarter was

Suburban, meanwhile, were delegated to the bench for the

dropped from the unbeaten-tied balance of the contest. Follow-

iontown stopped the Mounties, Bangor seconds forced the Co-

Philadelphia's Roxborough hard by the Bangor forwards

less tie with West Philadelphia. er and out of the end zone to until Monday

COLONIAL Ladies League and returning to the 45. Phil liampsort 7

today, starting at 6:45 p.m. on the next play Bob Collura shey 0

extra point.

Detroit Lions 17, Los Angeles Slaters face the Blue Eagles of

San Francisco 20, Chicago pected to be one of the hard

Philadelphia 28, Chicago Cards stay in the running for the Le-

Alleys 11 and 12 — Twin City 47 yards to score.

Body Shop vs. Frank The Con- kicked the extra point.

Forge's hopes for a repeat of Coplay fumble and went into

will hinge on Yale's game with Penn Nov. 7. In other Ivy games Saturday, Dartmouth shut out Harvard 9-0 and Princeton smashed Cornell 20-0. Clemson, 27-0 winner over South

Carolina Thursday, heads the At- finish. straight shutout victory - a 21-0 tory, Arizona State at Temple lantic Coast Conference, which provides one of the teams in the Orange Bowl. Wake Forest clung to second place despite a 21-19 loss to North Carolina, Duke beat Oklahoma won its 74th straight

> er: An extra-point kick by Jim Northwestern leads the Big Ten Davis edged Kansas 7-6. With but, after an apparently easy test Oklahoma ineligible, Kansas and against Indiana next Saturday, Missouri, 9-9 winner over Nebras-

### COPLAY — Demonstrating a terrific first quarter power potential the Slate Pickers of Bangor Area Joint High School swamped the Wild Cats of Coplay Collegiate High on the losers field Saturday afternoon by a 48 to **Grid Scores** So overpowering were the Slaters that Coach Dakey Pritchard used his starting eleven only during

the first quarter of the game when they amassed 32 Penn 22 Navy 22 (tie) points. The Wild Cats never were in the game register- Texas Christian 13 Pitt 3 Rutgers 23 Lehigh 0 Holy Cross 34 Columbia 0 Army 25, Colorado State U. 6 Syracuse 44 West Virginia 0 hofstra 15 Temple 0 PMC 20 Drexel 7 Ends: Beltz, Betz, Newman, Boyle, Tackles: Sodi, Newhart, Orban, Brown 6 Rhode Island 0 Dartmouth 9 Harvard 0 Princeton 20 Cornell 0 Yale 21 Colgate 0 Amherst 6 Wesleyan 0 Tufts 28 Williams 0 Allegheny 14 Grove City 0 Indiana 19 Lock Haven 0 the end zone after a 15 yard jaunt. Following the kickoff, Bob Dawe picked a Coplay forward off on the losers 25 yard line and went the distance.

Third TD

The third Slater T-D was the result of Bruce Jones intercepting a Coplay forward on the Delaware 30 Marshall 6 Lafayette 12 Bucknell 6 Buffalo 22 Western Reserve 2 Westminster 20 St. Vincent 0 Geneva 20 Slippery Rock 6 Maryland St. 13 N. Carolina Col. 0

Juniata 27 Western Maryland 0 Wagner 28 Dickinson 15 Penn southern division race by the loss.

Carlisle at Hanover — The Hawks came through in fine style, 24-3, to wrap up their first South Penn championship since 1947. Fittingly enough, Haverford 6 Hamilton 0 Rochester 27 King's Point 0 Mass, 0 Northeastern 0 (tie) Kutztown 7 National Aggies 6 Millersville 20 Bloomsburg 14

Lycoming 12 Wilkes 0 Gettysburg 12 Muhlenberg 7 Trenton State 21 Cheyney 0 Edinboro 6 Mansfield 6 (tie) Lebanon Valley 6 Moravian 0 Scranton 19 Albright 6 Delaware State 38 Lincoln 13 Swarthmore 22 Ursinus 6 Thiel 21 Bethany (WVa) 16 FairmontWVa 19 W. Virg. Tech 12

Penn State 20 Illinois 9 Michigan State 14 Indiana 6 Northwestern 30 Notre Dame 6 Bowling Green 25 Kent State 8 Miami (Ohio) 24 Ohio Univ. 0 Cincinnati 21 Col. of Pacific 14 Michigan 14 Minnesota 6 Missouri 9 Nebraska 0 Purdue 14 Iowa 7 Drake 20 Bradley 12 Wisconsin 12 Ohio State 3 Iowa State 26 Kansas State 0 John Carroll 48 Case Tech 6 Oklahoma 7 Kansas 6 St.Cloud 16 Marietta 12

Valparaiso 16 St. josephs (Ind) 3 Ohio Wesleyan 6 Wabash 0 Wheaton 7, North Central Ill. 7

Alleys 9 and 10 - Daily Rec- cut over the Coplay left end out- Harrisburg Wm. Penn 19, Lebord vs. Wirt Miller, Grocer. distanced the defenders and ran anon 13 Molle place Frackville at Mahanoy Area, ppd., no new date Muhlenberg Twp, at Schuylkill Haven, ppd., Monday

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COPLAY

Ends: Beltz, Betz, Newman, Boyle. Tackles: Sodi, Newhart, Orban, Shelak, Guards: Gorr, Heller, Needham, Ebert.
Centers: Mitchell, Tepes, Korsak. Backs: Sommers, Bodwar, Klucharitz, Schaeffer, Spaitz, Bodish, J. Schalger, Miller, Hahn, Roth, T. Schaeffer.

Score by p eriods:

Starting the second half the Bangor third stringers held the Mt. Carmel at Pottsville, ppd. Coplay efforts in tow. Late in the third quarter Sal Molle got Wyomissing 52, Schwenksville 14 lose form 30 yards and ran to Berwick 13, Shamokin 7 the Coplay 18. Collura made 7 Nazareth 13, Pen Argyl 0 yards and Molle in two plays

made it a first down on the Hellertown 39, Parkland 0 Netcong at Phillipsburg Parochial, ppd. until Monday night Upper Moreland at Springfield ppd. until Monday

scrimmage play Molle went off Nesquehoning at Coaldale, ppd. the game. Molle also added the until Monday Marian Catholic at Summit Hill, ppd. until Monday

Ridley Park 32. Swarthmore 0 scored three touchdowns and Abington 19, Upper Darby 7 added four extra points; Lou Ridley Twp. 32, Pennerest 7 Joella scored two touchdowns: Bob Dawe and Bob Collura each Phoenixville 26, Conestoga 7 The additional two points Downingtown 7, Owen J. Rob- Washington 13 Oregon 12 erts 0 Next Friday evening the

ppd. until Monday night Lancaster 13, Steelton0

### Bangor must win this game to Eagles Overcome high - Northampton League Cards, 28 To 24

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The Texas 28 Rice 6 from 24 points behind to beat Colorado 18 Arizona 0 the Chicago Cardinals 28-24 Hardin Simmons 22, West Texas 0 Sunday on the second-half aer-Brocklin and Billy Barnes' line blasts.

A crowd of 20,112, attending ing weather as Van Brocklin starting at 6:45 and 9 p.m. up another score.

throw from Van Brocklin to McDonald in the end zone that sent Philadelphia into the lead alleys three and four - Penn for the first time a little more Dell Dairy vs. Drackett Co. than three minutes from the

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will bowl at the Colonial Lanes Falcone went seven yards and Bishop McDevitt 7, Milton Her-SOUTH Duke 17 N.C. State 15 Tenn. 23 Chattanooga 0 Vanderbilt 33 Virginia 0 Louisiana State 9 Florida 0 WM. & Mary 14 Geo. Wash. 7 N. Carolina 21 Wake Forest 19 Susqueh'na Pa 14 Shepherd WVa 0 Vir. Military 34 Davidson 7 Mississippi 28 Arkansas 0 The Citadel 18 Furman 14

Miss, State 28 Memphis State 23 S. Car. St. 20 Fr. Valley St Ga 0 Clark 28 Alabama State 28 (tie) Virginia State 25 Hampton 0 Georgia Tech 21 Tulane 13 Georgia 14, Kentucky 7 Florida State 22, Richmond 6 FAR WEST Utah State 22 Montana State 13 Wyoming 21 Utah 7

Oregon State 24 California 20 Washington 27 Idaho 5 Boyertown 21, West Chester 14 Southern California 30 Stanford 28 New Mexico 55 Montana 14 Sou, Oregon 20 Oregon College 7 Minersville at West Hazleton, Nevada 14 Sacramento State 0 Col. St. Col. 28 Col. Mines 0 San Jose State 24, Arizona State U. 15.

SOUTHWEST Baylor 13 Texas A & M 0 Sou. Methodist 21 Texas Tech 13 North Texas 7 Houston 6 Philadelphia Eagles stormed San Jose St 24 Ariz. St (Tempe) 15

### ial offensive of Norm Van Monday Legion Set For Action

the first National Football MONDAY League will hit the League game played in Minne- pins today at the Amercian Leapolis, watched in near freez- gion alleys, East Stroudsburg, fired two touchrown passes and 6:45-alleys one and twoteamed with Tommy McDon- Albino's vs. Lehigh Valley Dairy; ald on a 71-yard play that set alleys three and four - Sam's Sunoco vs. Barrett Legion.

The payoff was a 22-yard 9 p.m.—Alleys one and two— Serfass Gulf vs. Olympic Co.;



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# Viewing Screens Board Shows

LLOYD NOLAN will portray gangster George "Bugs" Moran In the Nov. 5 episode of "The Untouchables" . . . Imogene Coca is the guest star signed for the Nov. 20 W. is the guest star signed for the Nov. 22 "George Gobel Show" . . . CBS's "Twentieth Century" has prepared a documentary, "Down Range," dealing with America's missile tracking range in the

Danny Thomas' daughter, Marge, will make her acting debut opposite her dad on an upcoming "Zane Grey Theatre" episode . . . Clair Bloom and Purchases Up Morley and Kenneth Haigh in the "Playhouse 90" adaptation In County Morley and Kenneth Haigh in of George Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance" on Oct. 29.

Bert Parks and "Masquerade Party" move into the spot va- 837 in September, the Treasury presided at the October busicated by "Name That Tune" to- Department reported yesterday. ness session at the School at night at 7:30 on ch. 2 and 10

This compares with \$87.731 which the board discussed House

On the corresponding month a Bill 1108. The principal was

Bogart star in "Marked Wom- year ago. an", the "Million Dollar Movie" Purchases of Series E and H tors and Representatives, exseen nightly this week at 7:30 bonds for the state of Pennsyl- pressing favor of the bill, and and 10:30 on ch. 9.

John Steinbeck's drama to date is \$300,592,803 as com-"Burning Bright" will be the pared with \$336,862,854 last "Playof the Week" presentation year. each night this week at 8 on All series E and H bonds Donald Madden.

Robert Reed is featured in tonight's "Father Knows Best" episode at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 as a young lawyer who, infatuated with Betty Anderson, poses as the owner of a store where Betty has bought a defective radio in order to promote a romance. Robert Young, Jane Wyatt, Elinor Donahue, Billy Gray and Laurin Chapin star in the series.

Craig Stevens, as "Peter Gunn" on ch. 3 and 4 at 9 p.m., sets out to help a condemned killer's only son go straight, but is mauled by a pack of vicious teenagers . . . Don Murray and Piper Laurie play young lovers in Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset", which begins a new season for "Hall of Fame" productions at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 co-starring George C. Scott and Charles Bickford.

Jackie Cooper, as Navy doc-. . Charles Bronson portrays

photographer Mike Kovac on "Man With a Camera" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, and is called in to help a lawyer who believes his client innocent of

Dewey Martin and Mona Freeman co-star in "Th Pledge", the story of a young French boy whose pending adoption by an American couple evokes a series of mixed emotions, on "The June Allyson Show" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . . . When Arlene Francis substitutes for Jack Paar at 11:15 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, one of her guests will be Bette Davis.

### Stamp Club **Officers** Confirmed

THE MONROE Philatic Sotin Rowen, 214 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg, Wednesday night.

At the short business meeting the president, Rudy Butsch confirmed the election of John F. Spring as treasurer and Ray Patton as secretary. Regular meeting will be on the first Wednesday and the third Tuesday of each month at 214 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg at 8 p.m.

New Members Six new members were added

to the Club bringing the present total to 20. Plans were made, and work started on the displays for National Stamp Collecting Week. These frames are to be completed and brought to the next meeting Nov. 4, at which time it will be decided where each will be on display.

The club is in need of more picture frames and Patton will collect any that are donated. His telephone number is HA

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# **Driving Class**

a proposed driver-training Nettie Hawk. course at the school, discussing Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cuth- and Mrs. James Harmon. the proposal at length. They berton and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mr. and Mrs. John Whittaker, instructed Supervising Principal Serfas, of Easton, visited Stanley of Greentown, visited Mrs. Ida Leland Cramer to investigate B. Rader. Mrs. Cuthbertson is Murphy. costs, requirements, State appropriation, and qualified teach-SAVINGS Bonds purchases in ers for the course.

Monroe County climbed to \$92,- Homer Gilpin, South Sterling. This compares with \$87,731 which the board discussed House asked to write to State Senavania were \$28,121,187 last disfavor of HB 2354.

### Permission Granted

Permission was granted to Cramer to attend the Educational Congress on Oct. 29 and ch. 13, starring Myron McCor- bought since June 1, this year, 30 in Harrisburg. The board also mick, Colleen Dewhurst and now earn three and three-quart- voted to floodlight the school ers percent interest when held buildings.

to maturity. Bonds purchased J. Robert Burdick reported a before June 1 also pay more- treasury balance of \$13,000. Bills an extra one-half percent-if in the amount of \$3,000 were ordered paid. There were 13 All series E bonds, old or new, now carry anautomatic exten- members of the 15-man board sion privilege and will continue present. to eanr interest for 10 years

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tor Chick Hennesey, spends a hectic night on duty in the shore patrol station a few hours after the fleet has landed on the comedy-drama series "Hennesey" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 [The latter should be comedy to be comedy to

### DAILY CROSSWORD

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: WHEN WRITING A NOVEL A WRITER SHOULD CREATE LIVING PEOPLE—HEMING-

# Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

For Monday, October 26, 1959

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
While the daye is excellent for written matters and fin ancial gains, it would be well to avoid extremes and to guard health and other assets. Be astute.

general capability, But avoid impatience and listen to advice from trustworthy sources.

September 24 to October 23 (Library news), defend the principles you know you should, which

ciples you know you should, while Librans normally would. Save you strength for the things y SHOULD be doing. Especially April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Friendfy but not exciting rays in he early A. M. Fine configurations is the day advances, however, which will be most promising for worth-while interests, activities. Add new wists to ald methods wists to old methods.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
plendid influences, A good day
or making progress — IF you conrol emotions, Business ventures, pio) — Smugness, procrastination not wise, It is an opportune day for ably conducted matters, task of an unusual nature, household interests. New friendships should be encouraged.

ters favored.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —

Your keen perception and ideas
for advancement could be put to
the test now. You are creative, constructive in method, have fine business sense; use these assets. November 23 to December 21 (Sagitarius) — You may be pressed into extra chores or activities, but take your time and you should have no difficulty. Generally favor able rays though July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—
ood intentions and useful activity
hould bring excellent returns now.
he day is especially favorable for
work requiring attention to de-

August 24 to September 23 (Vir. - Ideal influences now should ourage your finest talents and

e rays, though not an exciting December 22 to January 20 (Car January 21 to February 19 (Aq-February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—It will be better to finish incompleted matters now than to startnew, difficult ones. Be your genial smart self all through the day and you will have good results.

YOU BORN TODAY have splendlid qualities; are on the intellectual and inventive side. Numerous scientists, inventors and jurists were born in your Zodiacal sector. You hande sense of balance, fairness and good judgment fit you for managerial post or as legal advisor. You make efficient, devotional teachers, Curb any tendency to live feachers, Curb any tendency to live

October 24 to November 22 (Scor

### Effort Mrs. Walter Murphy

MRS. BRILL and daughter, of spending the week with Mr. West Virginia, spent the weekend Rader. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bond, of

Mrs. Byron Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Thomas.
Charles Meinhardt and daughters, Mrs. Walter Harmon, Donald Marline and Kathleen, Mr. and and Marie Harmon, Mrs. Sam NEWFOUNDLAND—Southern Wayne Joint School Board members expressed interest in Mrs. Charles Churchman and son, Vickey, of Easton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark Frantz, Mrs. William Altemose and Mrs. and Mrs. Clark Frantz, Nattie Hawk

Bethlehem, spent Wednesday with

of Gilbert, were guests of Mr.

### Television Programs

	CHANNELS '
6:00-4 Continental Classroom	1:00- 2 News
6:15-2 Previews; prayer; news	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
6:30- 2 Sunrise Semester	7 Music Bingo
7:00- 2 News and weather	11 Fun at One
7:30- 7 Cartoons	13 Film
8:00— 2 News	1:05- 2 Burns and Allen
5 Sandy's Cartoons	1:25- 4 News
7 Little Rascais	1:30- 2 As the World Turns
8:15- 2 Captain Kangaroo	5 Film
8:30- 5 Sandy Becker	7 Ray Milland
7 Time for Fun	9 Playhouse
9:00- 2 Topper	11 Spanish
4 Hi Mom!	2:00- 2 For Better or Worse
7 Beulah	4 Queen for a Day
9:30- 2 Our Miss Brooks	7 Day In Court
7 Theater	11 Almanac
9:50-11 Educational TV to 3 P.M.;	
Geometry	2:30- 2 House Party
10:00- 2 Playhouse	4 The Thin Man
5 Feature Film	7 Gale Storm
7 Memory Lane	9 Love Story
10:20-11 Spanish	3:00-2 The Millionaire
10:30- 2 On the Go	4 Young Dr. Maione
4 Treasure Hunt	5 So This Is Hollywood
10:40-11 Science Corner	7 Beat the Clock
10:50- 9 Herb Sheldon	9 Meet Corliss Archer
11:00- 2 I Love Lucy	11 Film
4 The Price Is Right	3:30- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Romance of Life	4 From These Roots
11 Experiments in Physics 13 Ding Dong School	5 Racket Squad
13 Ding Dong School	7 Who Do You Trust?
11:30- 2 December Bride	9 Film
4 Concentration	13 Curtain Time
5 Romper Room	4:00- 2 Brighter Day
7 I Married Joan 11 World of Numbers	4 House on High Street 5 Douglas Fairbanks
13 Physical Culture	7 Bandstand
12:00- 2 Love of Life	11 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Truth or Consequences	13 Richard Willis
7 Restless Gun	4:15- 2 Secret Storm
9 Film	4:30- 2 The Edge of Night
11 French	4 Split Personality
13 Cartoon Jamboree	5 Mr District Attorney
12:30- 2 Search for Tomorrow	11 Abbott and Costello 13 Junior Town
4 It Could Be You	13 Junior Town
5 Cartoons	5:00- 2 Life of Riley 4 Film
7 Bob Cummings	4 Film
11 English	5 Big Beat 9 King of Adventure
12:45- 2 Guiding Light	

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7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin	4	Peter Gunn
9 Film		Theater
11 Three Stooges		Science Fiction
13 Ask the Camera	11	Silent Service
6:00- 5 Bugs Bunny		Ann Sothern
7 Little Rascals		Hall of Fame
11 Popeye the Sailor		Adventures in Paradise Crusader
6:30-4 News; weather		This Man Dawson
5 Cartoons and Comedies	10-00 2	Hennesey
7 Yesterday's Newsreels		WW File
11 Superman		Adventures of Martin
13 Rate the Records		Kane
6:45- 2 N. Y. School Bond Issue	11	Special Agent 7
4-7 News	13	Barry Grav
7:00-2 News; weather	10:30- 2	June Allyson Show
4 Highway Patrol	5	Manhunt
5 Adventures of Charlie		Man With A Camera
Chan		Film
7 Rescue 8		San Francisco Beat
9 Terrytoon Circus	13	Mike Wallace Interviews
11 News; weather	11:00- 2	News; weather; sports
13 Crunch and Des	1 1	News: sports: weather
7:15— 2 News	5	Film
7:30- 2 Masquerade Party	.7	N. Y. Report: weather
4 Richard Diamond		News Dance Party
5 African Patroi	11:15- 2	
7 Cheyenne 9 Film		Jack Paar
11 It's a Great Life	7	Everything Goes
13 Newsbeat		Weather: sports
7:55-13 Weather Game	11:20 - 11	
8:00- 2 The Texan	12:00- 9	
4 Love and Marriage		Henry Morgan
5 Dial 999	12:15- 7	Film
11 International Detective	12:30-13	Newsbeat Roundup
13 Play of the Week	12:45- 5	Paul Coates
8.30- 2 Father Knows Best	1:00- 2	
4 Tales of Wells Fargo		Dr. Joyce Brothers
5 Divorce Hearing	1:15-4	Film
7 Bourbon Street Beat		
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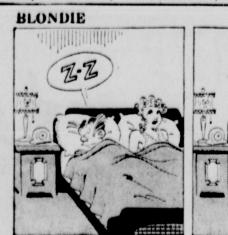
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1	7:35-10 Gale Storm	1:00- 3 Feature Film
	7:45- 6 Breakfast Time	6 Music Bingo
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	8:15-10 Captain Kangaroo	1:05-10 Cinderella Weekend
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1	6 Happy the Clown	10 As the World Turns
	10 Romper Room	1:35- 6 Who Do You Trust?
	9:30- 6 Topper	2:00- 3 Queen for a Day
	10 Our Miss Brooks	6 Day In Court
	10:00- 3 Dough-Re-Mi	10 For Better or Worse
	6 Way of Life	2:30- 3 Thin Man
	10 To Announce	6 Gale Storm
	10:30- 3 Treasure Hunt	10 House Party
	10 On the Go	3:00- 3 Young Dr. Malone
	11:00- 3 The Price Is Right	10 Film
	6 Schoolhouse	3:30- 3 From These Roots
	10 I Love Lucy	10 Verdict Is Yours
	11:15- 6 University of the Air	6 Bandstand
	11:30- 3 Concentration	4:00- 3 House on High Street
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10 Edge of Night	10 Father Knows Best
5:00- 3 Film	9:00- 3 Peter Gun
10 Life of Riley	10 Danny Thomas
5:30- 6 Rin Tin Tin	9:30-3 Hall of Fame
10 Feature Film	6 Adventures in Parad
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7:00- 3 Death Valley Days	11:00- 3 News: weather
6 Newsreel; weather	6 Newsreel; weather
10 News; weather: sports	10 News
7:15-6 Political talk; news	11:10-10 Weather; sports
10 News	11:15- 3 Jack Paar
7:30- 3 Richard Diamond	6 Feature Film .
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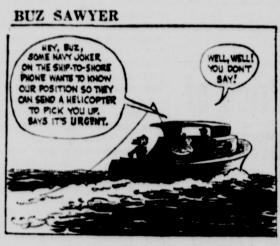












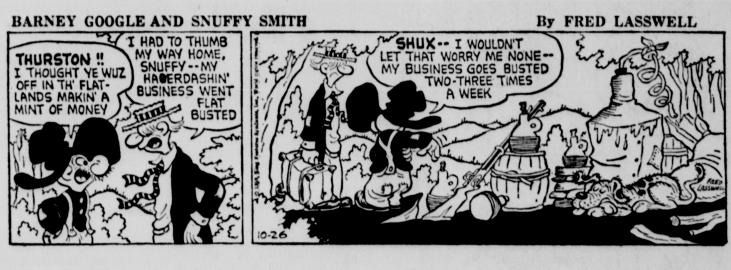




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### **Taxpayers** Plan For **Future**

SANDTS EDDY - Justin D. Jirolanio, Bethelhem attorney, told the Lower Mount Bethel Township Taxpayers League the procedure for incorporation as the league came into the "home stretch" in its plans for organi-

### Another Speaker

Also speaking at the meeting the aims and problems of the of Monroe County.

### Roles Set For Play

dents had been named for roles recorder; Clarence Rutt, can

man, Ronald Petkus, Larry Ane- for auditors. walt. Nancy George, Catherine Gerald Snyder, county Repuband Nancy Snyder.

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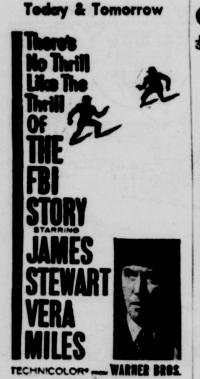
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# Republican Candidates **Give Talks**

en met with the candidates on Friday night at a rally at the Barrett branch of the YMCA. Monroe County candidates spoke on their qualifications for the offices they seek.

Edwin Krawitz, district atterheld at the Sabatine Electric ney candidate, said that his Store here in Sandts Eddy was many civic responsibilities and Robert Potter, a representative activities would assist him in of the Upper Mount Bethel understanding the problems of Township League, who spoke on the office of District Attorney

"The problem of juvenile de-The next meeting will be held linquency is of particular conat Sabatine's at 8 p.m. Thursday, why I have interested myself in the Boy Scouts and other activities for the youngers of our community, and why I feel that a mobilizing of these forces for juvenile delinquency.'

Also speaking were Mel Reese. candidate for sheriff; George iane Everett, director of the and Eva Taylor, candidates for senior class play, "Tomboy," an- associate judge; Jeannette Banounced that the following stu- tory, candidate for register and didate for prothonotary; C. A. Raymond Borger, Carol Moll, "Phyz" Nauman candidate for

Doorthy Burger, Doane Borger member to assert themselves area during the next week cantact-The play will be given Fri- ing their neighbors to get out

Lydia Christenson and John Nauman presided at the session.

### Jobless Ranks Still Growing

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COMPOSERS—Some members of the American Guild of Authors and Composers meeting in On Program Washington, D. C. with Joseph C. O'Mahoney (center), Democratic senator from Wyoming. From left to right Otto Harbach, Paul Cunningham, George Graff, of Stroudsburg, Harold Orlob, William Dillon, and Jack Norworth. These men, and others, will meet in New York on Wednesday to discuss relationship between popular music and beatniks.

Mrs. Ethel Wohlfart in charge.

Hollisterville Bible Protestant

Field beginning at 9 p.m. South-

prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Edwin Frey at 7 p.m. Hemlock

Greene-Dreher and Promised

at their respective fire halls.

Moravian Ladies Aid will m eet

all day at the church to quilt.

School administrators will at-

church at 8 p.m.

at Harrisburg.

church.

Lawrence.

Henwood in charge.

Lawrence Advocates

and creation of a national em-

ployment assistance program

### Whirlwind Of Activity Set Sandra Frantz, Jean Gregory, county commissioner; and Mary Shirley Burger, Ronald Christ- Teeter Garcia and Olive Brenn For Newfoundland Region

NEWFOUNDLAND - October goes out in a whirlwind of Romascavage, Lloyd Weiland, lican chairman, urged every activity this week, with the following events scheduled for this

- Brownies of Troop Two will have a Halloween Party oduring their regular meeting

### Association Holds Fall Meeting

meeting and dinner of the Mrs. Thelma Schoenagel pre-Chapter of the Rural Letter day night at the Ross Common Manor with 70 persons in at- have a card party at Conven- will meet at the Hotel Edison

John Ford of Bethlehem, president, conducted a short business meeting and the invocation was offered by John Everett, of Lehigh County.

Easton, Northampton Auxiliary Frey's Pin Belles vs. F. A. Madpresident; Mrs. John Landis of de nand Staph's Generals vs. Vincent Miller, Lancaster, state | Scranton District Methodist ommitteeman, and Raymond Youth Fellowship Council will that. Mantz, of Lhigh County, showed meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home notion pictures of both the re- of Jill. Smith, Newfoundland.

Other convention reports were foundland Rotarians will meet their heads. national convention.

### Andrew Barber Succumbs

Church.

p.m. yesterday, Funeral arrangements will be announced.

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# AGAC Seeks **Answer To** Music Query

By George Graff at 3:45 p.m. at the school with IS OUR popular music today a cause or a result of juvenile delinquency? Does hearing and Church young people will have singing our modern songs make a swimming party at Weston beatniks out of nice boys and girls or do our songwriters twist ern Wayne Joint School Partheir talents to suit the al ent-Teachers Assn. will meet in the music room of the ele-Among these seeking the anmentary school building with

swer to these questions is the siding and Paul T. Ryder, American Guild of Authors and Wayne County Superintendent Composers, the men and women of Schools as speaker at 8:15 who write a big percentage of Barrett Community Club will On Wednesday, this group

tion Hall, The Inn, Buck Hill in New York City and placed Falls, bgeinning at 8 p.m. and prominently on the agenda for featuring a millinery fashion discussion are these questions; show. Mountaineers will bowl I am a member and I know

at Barrett at 9 p.m. with that whether we have or have Dutch's Market vs. Gilpin's not any responsibility in this Pharmacy, and Bucky's Radio matter, we will face squarely Warren Berger, of Bangor, and TV vs. Lake Harbor Boat our duty to better the quality acted as the master of ceremon-

rhythm has been an essential Pipersville, state Auxiliary treas- Ruth Anne's Beauty Shop. The part of music. New rhythms are urer; Mrs. Warren Berger of newly-organized church league invented and some of them 21c a line for 1 day. Bangor, state committeewoman; will bowl at Barrett at 7 p.m. sweep the hatton. But there is

Toe Tapping Toe tapping tunes are thera-

cent state and national conven- The Commissions on Education, peutic - good medicine for all Missions, and Membership and of us, old and young, whether Ford reported on the state Evangelism will meet at 7:30 we tap our rheumatic toes in convention held at New Castle p.m. at Hemlock Grove Metho- a rocking chair or swing our and Committeeman Berger re- dist Church, Greentown, follow- sweetie around a dance floor. ported on the national conven- ed at 8:30 p.m. by a meeting Some folks have their ear for tion held in Washington, D.C. of the official borad. New- music in their feet; some in offered by Mrs. Ford on the at 5:45 p.m. at Green's Restaur- But it should never be in our

State and Mrs. Berger on the ant with J. B. Robacker presid- hips or in our abdomens. Music can and should raise our spirits Tomorrow - The junior class and add to our happiness. It of Southern Wayne Joint School should not be an instrument of Funeral Home. Interment will will have play practice at the sensuous suggestion.

John Tobey, Hemlock Grove faced with a similar problem. day, 7-9 p.m. Ladies Bible Class will meet at There was a great flood of sug-ANDREW S. Barber, 79, formerly of 708 Monroe St., Blanche Grimm. Teacher trainlution was adopted that, from Stroudsburg, died at his home ing course continues at Hollis- that moment one, no member Westbury, L.I., N.Y., Oct. 23, at Stroudsburg R.D. 2 at 6:45 terville Bible Protestant of the Guild would write that 1959. Aged 73 years. Relakind of song. I am proud of that tives and friends are respect-Wednesday - South Sterling decision and the way this fully invited to attend funeral WSCS will quilt at the hall all promise was kept. day. Jericho Independent

Church, Route 196, Sterling, decided about the current type Funeral Home. Interment in Township, will have Bible study of song at this session but I Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m. and prayer meeting at 8 p.m. at the church with Rev. William Henwood in charge. Hollister- lem head-on and, if the solu- VANWHY, Raymond A., of ville Baptist Church will have tion rests in our hands we will Stroudsburg, RD 2, aged 53 do everything we can to give years. Relatives and friends Thursday-Rotarians will at- our young people music to sing are respectfully invited to attend Rotary Institute at Dallas and dance to, neither they nor tend funeral services Tuesday, today, beginning with registra- we will be ashamed of. tion at 9 a.m. Junior class play

### practice is scheduled at the school tonight. Hemlock Grove FFA Unit wscs will have a Quiet Hour and all-day quilting at the Holds Session WSCS will have a Quiet Hour church. South Sterling choir will rehearse at the home of

NEWFOUNDLAND - Pro-Grove choir will practice at the per parliamentary procedure was demonstrated by members of Greene-Dreher Chapter, Fu-Land Volunteer fire companies ing an assembly program at will have work night sessions Southern Wayne Joint School. Clayton Northup, advisor of the chapter, was in charge. Gerald McLain, president, retend the Educational Congress

viewed the various contests in which members took part and Friday - Class m eetings will listed the awards they won this be held at Southern Wayne past season.

Joint School. Hollisterville Bi- The chapter demonstrated a ble Protestant Church will have typical meeting, with Floyd a Halloween party at 8 p.m. at Thomas presiding. Kenneth Wilthe church, sponsored by the mot was narrator, explaining Sunday School, Phillips-Zachar- procedure, Robert Madsen servlas-Phillips Auxiliary will give ed as secretary.

### a masquerade Halloween party at the legion home at 8 p.m. at the legion home at 8 p.m. for girl scouts, auxiliary juniors, and anyone who assisted in cou-Man's Death pon collecting or selling poppies. Hollisterville Baptist young people will meet at 8 p.m. at the

WORD HAS been received of the death of Israel Josephson, Saturday - Jericho young of Holyoke, Mass., who was the people will meet at 8 p.m. at father of Dr. Neil D. Josephson, the church with Rev. William formerly an anethesiogist at the Monroe County General Hospital, now living in New Britain Conn. PITTSBURGH (AP)-A more Surviving besides Dr. Joseph-

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Miss Dinsmore was a graduate of Swarthmore College, and was for many years assistant art editor with the Curtis Publishing Co. in Philadelphia. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Princeton and burial rites will be at 3 p.m. in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

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### Funeral Notices

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TEMPLETON, William E., ot services Monday, Oct. 26 at 11 I do not know what will be a.m. from the William H. Clark the East Stroudsburg Cemetery.

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7 P.M.

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6:30 P.M.
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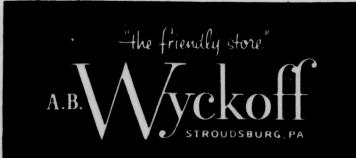
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